

U. S. Troops Aid Aussies In New Guinea; Japanese Still Quit China Areas

Soldiers Fight in Mud in Swamps to Check Nipponese Landings at Milne Bay

No Word on Isles

Status of Solomon Islands Is Veiled in Secrecy

(By The Associated Press)

Australian Imperials, aided by a small force of United States service troops, sloshed through the mangrove swamps of southeast New Guinea today to combat Japanese sea-borne invaders in heavy fighting on the shores of Milne Bay, 420 miles from Australia.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the Australians were in close contact with the enemy and indicated that the fighting was growing in intensity.

A United Nations spokesman said torrential rains which hampered the early phases of the land and air battle had eased, but the troops still were fighting in heavy mud.

Overhead, American bombers escorted by Australian fighter planes raked Japanese beachheads, and a communiqué said "numerous fires were started."

In the battle of the Solomon Islands, official silence hid any new developments since the navy's announcement that two Japanese naval squadrons had withdrawn under attack by United States fliers.

On the China war front, Japan's invasion armies continued their mysterious withdrawal from east China provinces—evidently preparing for new military ventures elsewhere—and the Chinese said the situation in Kiangsi province already had been restored to the position which prevailed before the Japs started their eastward drive.

Chinese dispatches said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies had reinforced their hold on the prize "Bomb Japan" airdrome at Chushien by occupying the walled city of Chushien itself and seizing Changshun, 5 miles east.

The Chinese said recapture of Chushien, in western Chekiang province, gave Gen. Chiang's forces control of nearly 220 miles of the 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railway. Only a few weeks ago the Japanese claimed they had occupied the whole rail line.

Fighting Grows In Intensity

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Aug. 29 (AP)—Fighting appeared to be growing in intensity today along the muddy shores of Milne Bay as veteran Australian troops battled with effective United States air support against Japanese forces attempting to consolidate a shaky grip on the southeastern tip of New Guinea.

A communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters said the Australians were in close contact with the recently landed Japanese and described the fighting as "heavy."

A small number of United States service troops were reported in the battle area, but the Allied fighting forces were said to be composed of tried Australian imperials and militia.

Allied medium bombers, piloted by Americans and escorted by Australian airmen in fighter planes, were raking the beach heads established by the Japanese and the communiqué reported that "numerous fires were started."

The Japanese apparently filtered into the forbidding jungle where they were engaged by the hard-bitten Australians, sloshing along infrequent trails and slashing their way through mangrove swamps to meet the invader.

A spokesman said the weather, which had slowed the early progress of the land and air battle, was "better now," but the troops still were fighting in heavy mud.

The battle was proceeding several miles from the head of Milne Bay along the north shore. A narrow beach there fades into the wampy jungle land.

While there was no indication

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Dr. Kieb Resigns Post at Napanoch

Beacon, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, superintendent of the institution for male delinquents at Napanoch since 1940 and state correction commissioner from 1927 to 1930, plans to end 37 years of late service September 15.

Dr. Kieb, who was superintendent of Matteawan State Hospital for 27 years, announced yesterday he will become actively associated with the Bankers Commercial Corporation of New York, of which he is a director.

Ready to Greet 'WAVES'



Lieut. Elizabeth B. Crandall, of the women's reserve, and Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, U. S. N. (right) commanding officer, shown at the U. S. naval training school at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where first candidates for commissions in the WAVES are reporting.

Russian Girl Is A-1 Sniper; Says She Saves Lives

Army Sharpshooter Got Her First Taste While Practicing on Some Rumanians

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Liudmila Pavlichenko, who studied history and dreamed of becoming a scholar, practiced sniping at Rumanians and then settled down to the serious business of killing Germans when her Soviet Russia went to war.

The Red Army lieutenant told her story yesterday at the Soviet embassy—a story that credited her with killing 309 Germans.

A stocky 26-year-old Ukrainian, she said she studied at Kiev University in 1937. But the next year, when trouble was brewing, she matriculated at a snipers' school.

"I was a soldier like the rest and took part in the defense of Odessa," she explained through an interpreter.

"I lay there and watched the Rumanians dig themselves in," she continued. "Only 300 or 400 yards away. We were strictly forbidden by the commander to shoot without his permission."

She asked permission to fire. "Are you sure of hitting them?" she quoted the commander.

"Yes," she replied. "I got a grip on myself to be steady and cool, took careful aim and fired. I waited for a fraction of a second; another head appeared over the top. I got that one, too."

Liudmila explained that she didn't chalk up the Rumanians after that, but counted them "as trial shots," to fit her for "real, independent work."

Of the Germans, she said: "They are not simply murderers. They are tyrants, sadists, tormentors. Every German who remains alive will kill women, children and old folks. Dead Germans are harmless. Therefore, if I kill a German I am saving lives."

Lieut. Pavlichenko said the Germans knew her name and threatened to tear her to pieces after failing to win her over to "The U-P."

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Government Brings Suit Against Associated Press, Calls It Top Agency

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The government, depicting The Associated Press as premier among news services of the United States and contending that a newspaper without it suffers competitive disadvantages, asked federal district court yesterday for an order to force "The U-P" to serve any newspaper willing to pay the cost.

The Chicago Sun was mentioned specifically as having been unable to obtain membership in The Associated Press; likewise the Washington Times-Herald.

A civil complaint filed by the government in the Southern New York District Court dealt with corporate matters solely. It paid high tribute to the operations of The Associated Press and emphasized its reputation for impartiality, accuracy, thoroughness and speed.

The government's complaint, in brief, made these allegations:

1. Those provisions of the U-P by-laws which exclude competi-

Chinese Paper Asks Foreign Rights End

Chungking, Aug. 29 (AP)—On the 100th anniversary of the Chinese-British treaty of Nanjing, under which Britain received extra-territorial rights in China, the influential newspaper Ta Kung Pao urged today "the abolition of this and all subsequent unequal treaties forced on China by different powers in the last century."

"China's friends should be glad to see the burial of these historic remains which still testify to the exploitation and aggression of foreign nations in China during the last 100 years," the paper said.

Area's Blackout Success; Various Incidents Staged

Failure of Telephone in One Town Causes Sole Delay, Says County Director

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Aided by cloudy skies the practice blackout staged in the Kingston warning area Friday night was highly successful according to James A. Simpson, director of civilian protection for Ulster county. Raid incidents were staged in the city of Kingston and in the various towns in the area.

Director Simpson said today that so far as reports had been received the blackout throughout the area was very successful.

The county control room and air-raid warning centers were completely manned and all signals went out promptly. The only hitch reported was in the town of Kingston warning, where failure of a telephone connection caused a little delay.

In the town of Hurley area on the south side of the reservoir, due to difficulty in getting proper telephone connection, the blackout started a little ahead of time.

Herbert Glass, in charge in that section, when he found that he could not get in touch with his men during the early signals, had warnings sent through another phone some distance away and the actual blackout was called a few minutes before the zero hour.

This is the implication of a statement by President Roosevelt yesterday that Americans may be asked to observe a meatless day each week. Meatless days would be one way of reducing American consumption to make larger supplies available for movement across the Atlantic.

The United Nations have four major sources of meat supplies. Besides the United States, they are Argentina, Australia and New Zealand. The United States is much nearer to Great Britain than any of the others.

Consequently, if a part of the supplies now being obtained for Great Britain—and American troops stationed there—from Argentina, Australia and New Zealand can be supplied by the United States, a saving in oceanic shipping and possibly ship losses would result.

The sea lanes across the north Atlantic have been the scene of fewer ship sinkings than the long lanes between Great Britain and the other sources.

Mr. Roosevelt said that if this country provided greater supplies by observing a meatless day each week from 20 to 30 fewer ships would be needed to transport meat to overseas forces and to Great Britain. These ships, he said, could be used to transport planes, tanks, ammunition and other war materials to fighting fronts.

The United States has been importing very little meat since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Because ships available for trade with South America are needed for movement of strategic war materials, importation of any country would result.

The blackout lasted for half an hour last night commencing at 9:30 o'clock and lasting until 10 o'clock when the all clear signal was sounded.

Two raid incidents were staged in Kingston during the blackout. One at the home of Joseph Fautz, 30 Orchard street in the Eighth ward, and the other at the home of Harry Howard, 202 Smith avenue, in the Second ward.

Both homes had been "bombed" and four persons were "injured." They were attended by the first aid units in those wards and rushed to the emergency hospital in the municipal auditorium which was in charge of Dr. L. E. Sanford, head of the medical unit, and Dr. Frederic Holcomb in charge of the emergency hospital.

From the home of Mr. Fautz were taken Robert Weston, 13, of 36 New street, and Robert Wisneski, 13, of 17 New street, while from the home of Mr. Howard were taken Marion Howard, 13, and her sister, Margaret Howard, 11.

An identification card on each person told the extent of the "injuries" they had "suffered in the raid."

Dr. Sanford said today that he was greatly pleased with the response of the medical units, and that 15 emergency ambulances reported at the auditorium during the blackout. Of that number but four were used, two being sent to the Fautz home and the other two to the Howard home.

More Blackouts

It was reported unofficially last

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Reds Beat Off Nazis Who Pounded At Stalingrad; Soviet Forces Try to Disrupt German Wedge

Marines Back at Pearl Harbor After Island Raid



In their "working clothes," U. S. Marines—part of the contingent led by Lieut. Col. E. F. Carlson, which wiped out 350 Japanese in a raid on Makin Island—return to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. (Official U. S. Navy photo, by radio from Honolulu.)

Laidlaw Reports Teaching Problem Has Become Acute

Superintendent Declares It Is Impossible to Fill Certain Posts; Adjustments Made

With a large number of vacancies on the teaching staff of the Kingston schools, due to induction of members of the faculty into the armed services and other reasons, Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw reports that the teachers committee of the Board of Education has been faced with many problems in the selection and appointment of members of the faculty.

The teacher situation generally, Mr. Laidlaw says, is very acute, adding that in some fields it is absolutely impossible to secure efficient, competent and well-trained teachers. In other fields no applicants are available. Because of these conditions it has been found necessary to make many adjustments and it is expected that during the year the board probably will be faced with problems resulting from the national emergency.

Fortunately, said Mr. Laidlaw, the teachers committee, in most instances, has been able to secure for the elementary schools teachers who have had some years of experience in rural schools. In other positions it has been found necessary to transfer teachers from one situation to another. He adds that with six exceptions all appointments are local residents.

In these six cases there were absolutely no local candidates.

Appointments Made

The teachers committee has approved the following list of appointments:

Rose Campbell, Kingston, graduate New Paltz Normal, two years experience, teacher in No. 1 School.

Alberta Davis, Kingston, graduate New Paltz Normal, seven years experience, teacher in No. 5 School.

Isabel Flynn, Kingston, graduate New Paltz Normal, 11 years experience, teacher in No. 3 School.

Jane Gardner, Spring Lake, N. J., graduate Syracuse University, two years experience as art teacher in Binghamton, teacher of art in the high school and Myron J. Michael School. (Miss Lois Bishop resigned to accept a position in Wellsville, her home town.)

Grace Gordon, Ogdensburg, graduate Columbia University, 11 years experience, teacher of social studies, Kingston High School.

Mrs. George Kenny, Kingston, graduate Oneonta Normal, 4½ years experience, substitute in No. 7 School. (Mrs. Kenny's husband, George Kenny, who was a member of the high school faculty, enlisted in the army. Mrs. Kenny is given temporary employment until his return.)

Victoria Maroon, Kingston, graduate New Paltz Normal, eight years experience, teacher No. 5 School.

Beverly St. Leger, Kingston,

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Lieut. Commander



DR. JOHN B. KROM

Dr. John B. Krom of 105 Fair street, who enlisted in the United States Navy, Medical Corps, has been commissioned a lieutenant commander and will report for active duty on September 21 at the New York Naval Hospital.

Dr. Krom will close his office here on September 11 for the duration of the war.

Dr. Krom is a member of the staff of the Kingston Hospital and a past president of the Ulster County Medical Society. He has been practicing medicine in Kingston since 1928. Before opening his office he was associated for two years with Dr. Frederick Snyder.

Nazi Flag-Flying Has Many Facets

Some of It Is Splendid Advertising; Remainder Is Psychopathic

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Hitlerite claim to have planted the Nazi flag atop Mount Elbus, highest peak in the lofty Caucasus range or in all Europe for that matter, has aroused a great deal of curiosity and I've been asked to explain the significance of this garish exhibition.

Well, it presents an interesting study of Prussian psychology. Perhaps one might better describe it as a psychopathic problem, since it has to do with the psychosis which has resulted in the Deutschland-Uber-Allies mentality and the more recent belief in the super-human qualities of the Aryan race.

Here it should be said in fairness that this mountain-climbing stunt isn't entirely due to the March hare fanaticism which produced that horrid abnormality known as Nazism. It has no military importance, of course, but it was by a handful of mountaineers. Still, it isn't a bad bit of advertising.

The idea of such a feat is to demonstrate that the Reich always is on top, to give a display

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Alfange and Amter Might Drop Out Of Gubernatorial

Alfange Declination Is Rumored; Amter Says Communists May Withdraw Slate

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Representatives of four political parties were in New York's gubernatorial race today, but how long two of them would remain in the field was problematical.

Some doubt shrouded continuance of the candidacies of Dean Alfange, American Laborite, and Israel Amter, Communist, both of New York city. Definitely staying were Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., Democrat, and Thomas E. Dewey, Republican.

Rumor had it that Alfange would withdraw, but last night brought no word from him to the state election bureau. A withdrawal mailed before that hour still would be effective, however.

The Communists submitted petitions nominating Amter and a complete ticket for state offices to the secretary of state yesterday. But in New York city, where his party opens a two-day convention today, State Chairman Amter indicated the Communists might withdraw their slate as they did in 1938.

The Communists lost their place on the ballot as a party after failing to poll the required 50,000 votes for governor in 1936, necessitating this year's petition.

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist member of the New York city council who filed it, claimed more than 50,000 signatures, but the state election bureau began an immediate check to determine if the petition bore the required 12,000—at least 50 from each county—and otherwise complied with election law.

Amter, after his 1938 withdrawal, supported Democratic Governor Lehman. He himself ran for representative-at-large, polling 105,681 votes, but lack of a gubernatorial candidate still left the Communists without party recognition.

His 1942 running mates include: Lieutenant governor—Frank Herron, Buffalo.

Comptroller—Fred Briehl, Wallkill.

Attorney general—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., New York city.

Representative-at-large—Robert Minor, Croton, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, New York city.

Meantime Alfange and his A. L. P. ticket gained the backing of leaders of 30 locals of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America (C. I. O.).

Calling upon their 40,000 members to back the A. L. P. slate, the local leaders termed Bennett the "puppet of Jim Farley." They predicted Bennett's election would mean "the reactionaries, isolationists and enemies of democracy within the Democratic party will make an attempt to destroy all

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Russians Take Nazi Prisoners Described as Hungry, Almost Exhausted

Attack Admitted

Germans Admit Reds Counter-Attacking at Stalingrad

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor)

Russia's armies, fighting against a backdrop of their beloved "City of Stalin" in flames, beat off German assaults above and below Stalingrad today and battled desperately to wipe out a deep wedge into the city's defenses in the center.

German dead littered the steps before Soviet trenches, dispatches said, and the Russian command listed 2,800 Nazis, Rumanians and Italians killed in a single sector.

German prisoners were described as hungry and almost exhausted.

"Northwest of Stalingrad, our troops repulsed several enemy tank attacks and counterattacks pressed the Germans back," said a mid-day bulletin from Red army headquarters.

Nazi dive-bombers showered incendiaries and high-explosives in the heart of the great Volga industrial city, setting many fires, while aerial transports brought up reserves and parachute troops.

Far to the south, the Berlin radio asserted, German troops reached the Caspian Sea in a 140-mile drive across the Kalmuck steppes from Elista toward the vital port of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga.

The broadcast said the Germans captured the village of Lineinoe, on a Saspian inlet, 40 miles southwest of Astrakhan.

German field headquarters acknowledged that the Red armies were counter-attacking before Stalingrad and had broken into German defenses in the Kaluga sector, 100 miles southwest of Moscow, but issued the customary claim that Nazi troops had repulsed them and were continuing their own attacks.

The Berlin radio said strong Soviet tank forces were attacking in the 40-mile Stalingrad corridor between the Don and Volga and that the Russians were burying tanks as stationary forts "to strengthen their deeply echeloned defense positions."

The whole tenor of German comment indicated that Gen. Fedor von Bock's million-man assault was finding Stalingrad a difficult nut to crack.

In the Caucasus, the German high command said Axis troops had broken through several stubbornly-defended Russian positions, but Soviet headquarters reported no major gains.

On the Rzhnev front, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, the Germans said Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's armies launched "new attacks which 'broke down' under Nazi dive-bombing attacks and a counter thrust by Nazi troops.

Dispatches to Pravda said Russian troops held the northern section of Rzhnev and were attacking the Germans behind plane-laid smoke screens.

In the western air war, Britain's campaign to scourge Germany city-by-city was marked by the third big assault of the week as R.A.F. bomber squadrons perhaps 600 strong pounded the war-production centers of Nuernberg deep in southern Germany and Saarbruecken on the French border.

30 Bombers Fail to Return

Thirty R.A.F. bombers failed to return, the London air ministry said.

Returning R.A.F. pilots said great fires were left raging in both cities and that the heaviest assault fell upon Nuernberg, the rally ground of Hitler's Nazi party and the site of big tank and railway works.

Some of the R.A.F. planes dropped eight tons of bombs each. Several crashed in the heart of the rich Saar Valley, has huge steel mills fed by the valley's 70 square miles of coal mines.

Last night's mass raid capped previous assaults this week against Wiesbaden and Frankfurt, on Monday night, and against the German locomotive-building center of Kassel and the Baltic port of Gdynia in old Poland on Thursday night.

This morning, swarms of R.A.F. fighters streaked across the English Channel for a second successive day of attacks on the German-occupied French "invasion" coast.

Coincidentally, the German high command claimed that an allied operational order seized during the great August 19 Commando raid on Dieppe, France, showed it was intended to be the opening of a "second front" in Europe.

The communiqué ignored the

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Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bielen, C.S.R., Masses at 7, 10 and 11 a. m.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a. m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor, Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John A. Wright, preaching.

Eddyville Methodist Church, Church school at 2 p. m.; worship service at 2:30 o'clock. Theme by the pastor, the Rev. Roland Cook. No services on September 6.

Kerkonson Methodist Church, the Rev. Douglas W. Fletcher, minister, Morning worship 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Hudson, former minister at Kerkonson, will preach.

Glenford Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister, Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2:30 o'clock. Music by choir. Message by pastor. Choir rehearsal as announced.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Wurts and Roger streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle.

The Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor, Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the topic: "The Wisdom of God and the Wisdom of Men."

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Riverside A.M.E. Church, Glasco, the Rev. Oscar Palmer has been assigned to the Riverview A.M.E. Church, Glasco, in place of the Rev. Mr. Gadsden. Services as follows: Sunday preaching at 1 p. m. Sunday school 2 p. m.

The Holy Trinity Church, (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Father R. O'Brien, pastor, Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:30 a. m. and morning prayer and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays.

The Ascension Church, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Father R. O'Brien, pastor, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays and Holy Communion and sermon first and third Sundays.

West Hurley Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister, Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Music by choir. Mrs. Nussbaum, soloist. Message by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal as announced.

Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton, Morning worship service, 9 o'clock. Theme by the pastor, the Rev. Roland Cook. No services September 6. Sunday school teachers meeting, September 13, at 10 a. m., immediately following morning worship.

Connelly Methodist Church, Connelly—Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "The Judgment of God." No worship service Sunday, September 6. Official board meeting in the church September 13, at 12 o'clock after morning worship.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister, Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Congregational Request Hymn service at 7:45 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Music by the choir. Message by the pastor. Choir rehearsal Tuesday, September 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—There will be no services in the church this Sunday. Union service in the church yard of the First Reformed Church. The minister will be back from vacation next Sunday.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Russell Damstra, minister—Morning worship, 10:45, the Rev. Robert Geddes of Minerva, N. Y., will preach. Miss Elaine Rich will be guest soloist. Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Consistory meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 157 East Union street—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Broughton will preach for the benefit of the Pastor's Aid at 3 p. m. Preaching by the pastor 8 o'clock. Mid-week missionary meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatchet, Catherine street. Prayer meeting at the church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Veno, rector, Priest-in-charge, the Rev. Walter F. Hoffman, rector of St. Luke's Church, Haverstraw, N. Y., who may be reached in case of need at the general store of Herbert J. Glass, West Hurley, telephone Kingston 520-R-6. Sunday, one service only of Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m. Robert Hawksley, organist.

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL, Charles E. Fuller, Director, Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, W.K.N.Y.—4:00 P. M. Kioceles Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

Rondout Presbyterian Church, D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Christian Education." Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 o'clock in the chapel. The Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Societies will hold their first meeting of the season Tuesday, September 8, at the home of Mrs. William C. Kingman.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor—Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor; Church school, 12:30 o'clock; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock; preaching by the Rev. W. R. Washington of the River View Baptist Church, congregation and choir, 3 o'clock Saturday, September 5, the annual Tag Day will be observed Monday, September 7, annual clambake at Forsyth Park.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, minister—Church school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Donald Finley, pastor of the Methodist Church at Fleischmanns. Trinity was the Rev. Mr. Finley's home church until he entered the ministry two years ago. Soloist, the Rev. W. Smith. Union outdoor evening service at the First Dutch churchyard.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach the sermon and there will be a musical program. The public is cordially invited. Families of the church are advised that penny-a-meal banks will be collected beginning September 15. Choir rehearsal to be held Thursday at 7 p. m.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—The regular service of worship will be resumed this Sunday at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach the sermon and there will be a musical program. The public is cordially invited. Families of the church are advised that penny-a-meal banks will be collected beginning September 15. Choir rehearsal to be held Thursday at 7 p. m.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate minister—During August and the first Sunday in September this church is using services with the Fair Street Reformed Church at that church. Union summer Sunday evening service in the chapel of the First Reformed Church with the Rev. George Berens of Port Ewen presiding and Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of this city preaching.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Sunday Masses: Low Mass at 7:30 a. m. Low Mass with hymns and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. At the 10:30 o'clock Mass the Rev. Walter C. Klein, Ph.D., chairman of the graduate department of the Theological School of Philadelphia will be the preacher. Week-day Masses: Daily except Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday Mass for men in the service at 6:30 p. m. Friday at 9 o'clock. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Wiltzave avenue, the Rev. Earl Lee, minister—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Duet, Emma and Francis Fatum, Sermon, subject: "A Lesson in Jesus." Young People's meeting at 6:45 o'clock in charge of Oliver Wirth. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Answer the Question!" Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock, mid-week prayer meeting. Friday night the Young People's cottage prayer meeting. A Bible study will begin this week in the book of Genesis.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. A. L. Weaver, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson subject: "Jacob Seeks God's Help;" by the pastor at 11 a. m. Music by the choir. 7:45 p. m. B. T. U. lesson topic: "In the Glow of the Campfire." Lesson text Luke 24:28-32. Devotionals by the devotional committee; sermon by the pastor. Monday night Mission Circle meets at the church. Tuesday evening 7:30 o'clock Junior Church meets. Wednesday evening Praise and prayer service. Thursday weekly dinner and choir rehearsal at night. All presidents of Circle are requested to make reports during the day. Work has begun on our new church home.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. H. C. Greenland of the First Reformed Church will be the preacher. Union services at 7 p. m. at the First Reformed Church. Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Gen. Society will meet in Epworth parlors. Wednesday meeting of the Youth Fellowship in Epworth parlors at 7:30 p. m. Thursday mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Official Board meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m. First meeting of the W. S. C. S. Thursday at 2 p. m. All women are urged to be present. The

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wood, pastor—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Church—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

pastor will be home from vacation and will preach September 6.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister; the Rev. John P. Mullenberg, assistant minister—The Bible School, 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject: "The Adventure of Faith." The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in all services. The last of the series of out-of-door evening services will be held in the First Reformed churchyard Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Mullenberg as leader. The monthly meeting of the consistory will be held at the close of the prayer service.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Communion preparatory service at 9:45 a. m. Regular English worship with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "An Exalted Commendation." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "A Blessed Knowledge of Self." The parish school will reopen Tuesday morning at 8:45. The school board meets Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The church council meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Immanuel senior executive committee meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day. The officers of the Principal Club will call for the offering banks tomorrow afternoon.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 o'clock. The guest preacher for this Sunday will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Andrew Kirsch of New York. As per the usual custom the Sunday School and church services will be omitted Sunday, September 6. Tuesday, September 8, at 7 p. m. meeting of the months of the five cent plan; 8 p. m. monthly meeting of the church council. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church assembly hall Wednesday evening, September 9 at 8 o'clock. A special meeting of the congregation will be held at the conclusion of the 11 a. m. church services Sunday, September 13.

Pastor Returns—Sunday, the pulpit of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will be occupied by the pastor, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle. A few days ago he returned from his vacation to resume active duty in the parish. His sermon topic will be: "What Changes a Man?" The service of worship is scheduled for 10:45 o'clock.

The Uruguay Constitution of 1934 follows the general pattern of that of the United States.

"Grow more food" campaigns are being started in India.

France plans to produce 200,000 tons of textiles in 1942.

Opening of new mines is giving Chile a surplus of coal.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, August 29—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

Platte Cove Methodist Church, Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday service 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship.

St. John's Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. Thomas B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor—Sunday service to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

To Be Preacher A.P. Directors Say Agency Has Never 'Invaded Rights'



RABBI H. I. BLOOM

This Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Dutch Church the last in a series of ten summer Sunday evening outdoor services will be held. The Rev. George Berens of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will preside and Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of the Temple Emanuel Synagogue of this city will preach. The service will be held in the chapel of the First Dutch Church and not in the churchyard due to the lateness of the season. All the services have been under the sponsorship of the Kingston Ministerial Association which represents the Protestant and Jewish groups of the city and vicinity. The series has enjoyed an unusually good attendance through out. Everybody welcome.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Aug. 28—Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—Sunday service at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Paul Ammerman of Hurley will bring the message. Church school at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. D. Isles and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Laurence Ennist and son, Jack, of Watford, and Mrs. C. Ennist and son, Clifford, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushman of Irvington, N. J., Mrs. Ed. Winchell and Mrs. W. Dugan of Creek Locks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross spent Sunday with relatives in Red Hook.

H. Drucker left Tuesday to spend some time in Haines Falls. Members of the First Aid Class met in the church parlors and arranged their equipment in a large closet donated by Mrs. E. Graffe.

Mrs. E. DeGraff went Saturday to spend some time with relatives in Westfield, N. J.

A number of people from this place attended the fair and supper sponsored by the Rosendale Grange.

Opening of new mines is giving Chile a surplus of coal.

Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

Saugerties Atoneant Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Duray, pastor—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be announced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. Special meetings will be announced by the pastor.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, D. D., pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The morning worship service with the pastor presiding at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor, 10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., song service with gospel messages. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome to attend the services.

Riverside A. M. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, the Rev. William T. Renison, rector—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school service at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock. (Holy Communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p. m.

President Robert McLean Says Only Charge Is It Seeks to Guard Its Members

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The following statement of the board of directors of the Associated Press was issued by President Robert McLean yesterday in connection with the government's anti-trust complaint:

"The Associated Press has invaded the lawful rights of no one in the great and unsurpassed service that it has rendered to the reading public for the last 42 years. What is charged against it is no more, at bottom, than this: That it seeks to protect its members who have invested their skill, their work and their money in its growth."

"The Associated Press will resist the present proceedings as without merit in either law or fact."

"The Associated Press, in its present form was incorporated in New York on May 22, 1900. It is a cooperative news organization conducted without profit for its member newspapers. This means that each member is obligated to serve the news that it gathers in its local community to all other members of its community and when it does so adequately it fulfills its obligation to the other members of the Associated Press. The membership of the Associated Press includes newspapers of all classes and types. It has no barriers of politics or faith or color. It is this cooperative ownership which guarantees a fair and accurate news service to the citizens of this country."

Already 10 Years Old

"When the Associated Press was organized in 1900 as the successor to a long series of other press associations of the same name, some of them true cooperatives but others devoted to private profit, the Sherman Act under which these proceedings are taken was already 10 years old."

"There was no hint at that time that the charter granted by the state of New York was in conflict with the terms or intent of the act, which had been passed in 1890, as everyone knows, to abate and prevent monopolies or combinations in restraint of trade."

"The immediate predecessor of the present Associated Press, the Associated Press of Illinois, had been organized in 1893, three years after the passage of the Sherman Act."

"At that time a very serious menace to the freedom of the press confronted American newspapers. They were threatened by a sinister domination by private interests of the competitive press, both American and foreign. To meet that menace the Associated Press of Illinois was formed. It was national in character, non-profit making and owned by its member newspapers, who were pledged to collect an honest, unbiased news report for the benefit of their readers."

"In 1900 it was superseded by the present Associated Press, a New York membership corporation of the same character and purposes."

"Under its New York charter the Associated Press carried on its purposes unchanged until 1915, when a complaint against it was filed by a non-member paper which operated a rival news service. That complaint was considered by T. W. Gregory, then attorney-general in the Wilson administration, and on March 12, 1915, he decided formally that it was without merit."

"Incidentally, that decision Mr. Gregory called attention to the fact that one article of the by-laws, designed to prevent the leakage of news from the offices of member newspapers, was so drawn that it might be interpreted as forbidding members to buy or sell news of competitive press associations, organized for profit. This by-law had not been enforced, but in response to Mr. Gregory's doubts it was abrogated."

"No Complaint Lodged"—Since then, until the beginning of the present proceedings, no complaint that the Associated Press's cooperative operations were in conflict with the Sherman Act, or with any other law, had been lodged by anyone.

"In the interval there was a steady widening of the service it provided for its members, and a steady growth in membership. A few figures will show how this growth has worked. In 1904 the Associated Press had 648 members. At present there are approximately 1,400. Simultaneously, there has been a vast improvement and extension in the service. In 1904 the news report furnished to members ran to 60,000 words a day. Today it runs to 1,000,000."

"At the same time the commercial news services, organized for profit, have risen and flourished in free rivalry with the Associated Press, and with yet other news services the Associated Press has maintained friendly arrangements for the exchange of news. It is noteworthy that in the last few years, the Associated Press was able to create a world wide American news service in the United States, and nearly 250 correspondents abroad."

"The board of directors reiterates its belief that the operation and practices of the Associated Press comply fully with all the laws of the United States and that the charges brought are without foundation in law or in fact."

Get in the Scrap:

Public lighting in Portugal has been out in half by the fuel shortage.

Government Brings Suit Against Associated Press, Calls It Top Agency

(Continued from Page One)

vest itself of the Wide World stock.

Named as defendants were the association, a non-profit cooperative incorporated in New York; the 18 members of the board of directors; the publishers of the newspapers with which the directors are affiliated, and the nearly 1,300 other members in the United States as a group. The AP serves more than 2,000 newspapers throughout the world. Only members in continental United States were named.

Government Contentious

The government's petition for an injunction against certain by-laws amended by the members themselves at their annual meeting last April—contended, among other things:

"That news agency service is 'essential to survival of any newspaper.'"

"That there are three news agencies and 'of the news services supplied by those three, that of the Associated Press ranks in the forefront in public reputation and esteem.'"

"That a newspaper which is barred from AP news operates under a competitive disadvantage with AP members."

The two other news services referred to are the United Press and the International News Service.

The case was handled in the justice department by John Henry Lewin and Charles E. Weston, special assistants to the attorney general, under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. The petition was filed by Weston after an early morning trip from Washington.

In the mind of the general public, the government said, "the name 'Associated Press' has long been regarded as synonymous with the highest standards of accurate, nonpartisan and comprehensive news-reporting."

Amplifying its contention that the AP stands in the van of news services, the government said:

"One reason for this is that the Associated Press exceeds its competitors in expenditures for collection and transmitting news, in the length of news reports it furnishes, in physical facilities, in size of staff, in number and geographical distribution of news bureaus, in number and geographical distribution of news bureaus."

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

People's Choice

Clay Center, Neb.—Election Day next fall will be just another day to Sheriff John Harr of Clay county, candidate for re-election.

Unopposed in the Democratic primary, Harr was also nominated by the G.O.P. when no Republican filed.

The Good Provider

Albuquerque, N. M.—A perfect score of 125 misses made Bombardier Cadet Herb Chalky, New Haven, Conn., somewhat of a hero. The score wasn't made from a bomber.

Chalky was a one-man committee to obtain grants for the bombardiers' pre-graduation dance tonight.

No Payoff, Please

Caldwell, Idaho—Caldwell's city council, studying superfluous ordinances, found one law providing a \$250 payoff—

To the first teamster to reach the fire hall after the alarm sounds.

They're repealing it in haste, before someone starts cashing in.

Reason: Illness

Salt Lake City—All is confusion in the Chamber of Commerce office.

An applicant for enlistment in the Navy gave as his reason: "I got sick of Salt Lake City."

Wish We Were Here

Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ullysses Robearge were rather apologetic about accepting that \$100 bond for having the largest family at a patriotic rally.

"I just wish we could all have been here," said Mrs. Robearge.

Only 15 attended, three of the older children couldn't make it.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 29—Reformed Church: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Sunday morning union service, sermon by the Rev. George Berens, pastor. Subject, "Jonah's World-wide Vision." Sunday evening union worship at the chapel of the First Dutch Church in Kingston at 7 o'clock. The pastor, assisted by Mrs. F. Beesmer, pianist, and Miss Roberta Hotaling, soloist, will take part in the service and the sermon will be given by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel, Kingston.

Flower show Thursday afternoon and evening. The supper will be served at the Methodist Church hall and the exhibit of flowers, vegetables and canned goods and the entertainment will be at the Reformed Church hall.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.S.R., pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Altar boys at 7:30 o'clock. Mass. Joseph Belchert and Joseph O'Reilly, at 10 o'clock Mass. James Doyle and Donald McGowan. Benediction will follow the 10 o'clock Mass. Censor bearer, Baldi Ferraro; boat bearer, Thomas Miller. Altar boy for 7 o'clock week-day Mass, Miles Fiske.

Willard Walker, M.P., who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., made a short visit this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Walker.

School No. 13 will open for regular sessions Tuesday

U. S. Entry Invigorates United Nations Cause, But Disasters Pile Up

By CARL C. CRANMER
New York, Aug. 29 (Wide World)—The 12 months ending September 1 seem likely to go down as the "black year" for the United Nations in the second World War.

Like 1917—the third year of the first World War—1942 saw the conflict rising fiercely to a climax which was likely to be reached in a few months.

This war year was only starting its second quarter when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor at Sunday dawn, December 7, and brought about the biggest event of the year perhaps of the war—the entry of the United States into the conflict.

Disaster followed disaster in sickening train. Guam, Wake, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Java, Rangoon, Bataan, Corregidor—some of them Gibraltors of the white man in the Far East—fell in quick succession and the Japanese had in their possession all of the Philippines, Malaya, Burma and the Netherlands East Indies.

Crippled by Pearl Harbor and unprepared for a seven-ocean war, the one-ocean U. S. Navy fought a desperate battle in our own Atlantic waters with submarines which took a toll of at least 40 ships in a few months.

In North Africa, the British Eighth Army, overwhelmed by demands for men, planes and supplies for the Malaya, Burma, Australian and Indian fronts, stopped German Marshal Erwin Rommel only 65 miles short of Alexandria and all but lost the vital bases which held the strategic land bridges of the Middle East.

The great Russian army, plainly weakened by stupendous losses of planes, tanks and cannon, came within an ace of losing Moscow, and fell back 750 miles, from Kiev to the Caucasus—one of the greatest retreats on record.

Not All Black
But the war log is not entirely black.

The Red army did hold Moscow. It held Leningrad. It drove the Germans back, mile by mile, in the painful winter campaign north and south of Moscow, and when summer came it held intact while fighting a furious delaying battle against German blows which drove it slowly back in the Don Bend, through Rostov, down to the subsidiary oil centers of Maikop and Krasnodar to the Caucasian foothills.

In the Pacific, Japan had been stopped at least temporarily at the outer island ramparts of Australia after convoys of United States troop reinforcements arrived and Gen Douglas MacArthur took command.

Attempts to resume the sea-land march met resounding defeat in the Coral Sea and Midway battles which sent United Nations spirits soaring.

In the first battle, early in May, Japan lost 13 ships, including at least two aircraft carriers. At Midway, she lost 10 more, including four carriers, and damage to nine others, including three battleships.

Although the Japanese won a lodgment in the western Aleutians, they had made no progress since early June and had lost 11 ships sunk and 13 damaged in the steady attrition of United States bomb and submarine attacks.

Then Came Marines
Then in August came the United States Marines' victory at Tulagi in the Solomon Islands where the United States secured control of important bases for a future offensive.

These were the worst defeats in Japan's modern history, and were coupled with the first bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities April 18.

After giving British, Indians, Chinese and Americans a "hell of a beating" in Malaya and Burma and cutting China's lifeline, Japan started an offensive in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces on China's seaboard. But here, too, she was withdrawing from the territory gained at heavy cost, apparently with some other project in mind.

Japan still had power to deliver terrific blows, whether at Australia, India or Russian Siberia, and the uncertainty of her course was one reason why observers felt that the United Nations had other crises to face before they could see the turning of the road.

While Americans were fighting and dying in planes over China, Burma, Indo-China and Thailand and on such strange and far-separated battlefields as New Guinea, Java, the Solomon Islands and the Aleutians, President Roosevelt set the program that gave the United Nations their greatest confidence in victory—a program that called for 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons of ships in 1942.

The steady, though difficult, progress toward this goal pointed the way to a bright Allied picture on Hitler's western front.

It was this production upon which depended the possibility of the opening of a second land front in Europe.

British Encouraged
It encouraged the British to proceed with the organization and delivery of the first 1,000-bomber blows upon Hitler's cities and the mass raids upon his industries and communications in which United States Army Air Forces already were joining.

On March 4, less than three months after the United States became a belligerent, it was announced that the second A. E. F. in a quarter century had arrived in Northern Ireland to fight on European soil.

On August 19 United States soldiers set foot on French soil for the first time in this war in the

great Dieppe raid by British and Canadian Commandos.

Beginning December 27, 1941, the Commandos stabbed at the German-held coast in six major raids from Narvik to St. Nazaire, France. They set a new standard in tough training methods for United Nations soldiers who some day must fight their way ashore in a large-scale invasion of Europe.

The year was marked also by a series of historic meetings in an effort of the United Nations to coordinate their strategy.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in December and again in June when the British prime minister came to this country.

In May and in June, Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov of Soviet Russia went to London, where he signed a 20-year alliance with Britain, and to Washington, where an agreement with his western allies was reached on the urgency of creating a second front in 1942.

In August Prime Minister Churchill made the long journey by way of Cairo to Moscow where he conferred with Joseph Stalin. Churchill was the first British prime minister ever to visit Soviet Russia.

Nazis Retreat
The year saw Hitler's armies in retreat for the first time, although the retreats did not last long.

Late in November he was forced out of Rostov. The Kerch peninsula in the Crimea was relinquished, although it was rewon in the spring.

On October 2 Hitler announced that the last great campaign of 1941 was being launched against Moscow. His men did get within 16 miles of the city on the north side, but they were defeated at the Volga Canal. On December 6 they began a retreat which first was rapid and then slow.

The Russians pressed their offensive through the grim winter, but were unable to take their main objectives—Smolensk, Orel, Kursk, Kharkov.

Hitler suddenly kicked out his commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, assumed the command himself and issued a dramatic appeal to his people to give up their warm clothing for the soldiers. In the spring his spokesmen admitted a disaster had been narrowly averted.

On November 18 the British, too, began an offensive in North Africa from the Egyptian border region and after a bad start drove to their previous highwater mark beyond Bengasi. But their triumph was short-lived.

In the spring Rommel sprang forward and rapidly pushed the British back almost to Tobruk. After only a brief pause, he chose the hottest summer weather to attack again, captured Tobruk and pushed the British almost to Alexandria.

There he continued to threaten the whole British position in the Middle East.

Others Join Forces
Entry of the United States into the war also aligned a great part of the western hemisphere on the side of the Allies. All the countries north of the Panama Canal declared war on the Axis, and all the rest except Chile and Argentina severed relations.

As the war year neared an end, Brazil, too, declared war on Germany and Italy as a result of submarine sinkings of her ships off her coast.

On other fronts during the year the British sent a force to occupy Madagascar, a Vichy French possession in the Indian Ocean, and consolidated their control in Iran bordering the Russian Caucasus.

But they were unable to solve the political riddle of India, where discordant political elements rejected the proposals for eventual independence by Sir Stafford Cripps and where Mohandas K. Gandhi launched a new civil disobedience campaign which made that country a tempting target for Japanese invasion.

The beginning of the war's fourth year found the situation about as follows:

1. Hitler has been weakened, but may administer still other serious defeats to the Allies.
2. Japan has been forced to pause but also may deliver serious defeats to her enemies on new fields of her choosing.
3. The United Nations may gain the initiative next year but only in the Pacific have they made a start.

TILLSON
Tillson, Aug. 28 — The Rev. Charles L. Palmer of Kingston will preach in the Tillson Reformed Church Sunday morning. Everyone is welcome.

The Rev. James W. Emerick, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Long Valley, N. J., conducted the Sunday morning service in the Reformed Church. The Rev. Emerick is a nephew of the late Rev. J. P. Emerick of Tillson. He was accompanied by his wife and other relatives: Joel W. Emerick, Miss Ardella Emerick and Mrs. W. H. Dubois of Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin I. Emerick, Mrs. I. P. Emerick and Miss Sadie Schutt of Kingston.

Miss Lillian Terwilliger and Miss Beulah Keater spent a few days in New York during the past week.

Mrs. Ida Dewey and grandchildren of Canaan, Conn., are spending a few days with her son, Ralph Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Demarest spent the week-end at Lake Minnewaska.

Mrs. Schaffer entertained her son and his wife from Poughkeepsie last week.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the Church Hall September 10. Mrs. Herman Wolf and Mrs. James Gallagher will be the hostesses.

Brothers Get Promoted



CORP. EVERETT GLASS



SGT. HERBERT J. GLASS

Everett Glass, stationed at Camp Young, Indio, Cal., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. "Buddy" entered the army in May, 1941, and was sent from Camp Dix to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he was attached to an engineer's training battalion. He was then transferred to Camp Livingston, La., and from there to the camp in California.

Herbert J. Glass, stationed at Knollwood Field, N. C., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He enlisted in the army last April and was sent to Kessler Field, Mass., where he was attached to the Air Corps. He is now serving as Air Corps M. P. and one of his principal duties is rifle and pistol instructor.

Corporal Everett Glass and Sergeant Herbert Glass are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Glass of West Hurley. Sergeant Glass is the husband of the former Miss Viola Anderson, R. N., of Bullville. Mrs. Glass is a graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty entertained the following guests at a family gathering at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusing, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatty and Thelma Smith of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and son, Russell, of Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beatty of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tompkins of New Paltz.

Miss Jeanette VanArendonk is recovering nicely from a recent operation at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alverson were hosts and hostesses at the meeting of the Double Forty in the Methodist Church parlor on Thursday evening.

Miss Gertrude Nichols of Eltinge avenue accompanied by Miss Ann L. Cotting of Rhinebeck have been enjoying a vacation in the New England states.

Captain Eugene Saberski, husband of Mrs. Norma Bernstein Saberski is serving with the United States Medical Corps in Hawaii. Mrs. Saberski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bernstein of Normabec Farm, New Paltz. Mrs. Saberski recently received a telephone call from her husband on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey entertained Mrs. Robert L. Mason and son last week. Mrs. Mason was the former Rose Ewald a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and for a year was a member of the art department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Friedrich entertained the Misses Alexandria and Joan Long of Corona, L. I., and Mrs. August Michaels of Elmhurst over the week-end.

Mrs. Ethel LeFevre Keenan of Newark, N. J., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Herbert LeFevre and other relatives in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin entertained Miss Clara Herrschaft of Richmond Hill over the week-end.

Private Thomas F. Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Roberts, Sr., of North Chestnut street, was inducted into the army in May and was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he has been stationed ever since. He is eagerly looking forward to receiving a furlough in October and of meeting his many friends at a birthday party his mother is to give in honor of his 28th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upright spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Brien at Orange, N. J. Mr. O'Brien and son Bobby, Jr., returned with them and are guests of Mrs. Upright's mother, Mrs. Alonzo Simpson on South Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Miller have returned to their home in Mt. Vernon after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth. Their son, Billy, is staying for a few days longer with his grandparents.

Miss Alice Finley, Miss Lucille Stephens, Mrs. Andries LeFevre and Mrs. Mary Stahl visited Albany, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. W. Skinner at Mexico, has returned to New Paltz.

Joseph Steven Wichtowski has enlisted in the United States Navy.

Mrs. Erastus Gerald has been entertaining her brother, Wade Ackerman of New York.

Mrs. Edward Hartney of Modena was a caller in town, Thursday.

Mrs. Wilbur Secor of Ithaca and Mrs. Rufus C. Van Aken and son, Robert, of Rockville Center, were recent guests of Miss Hilda Gerald.

Roland Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm will spend some time with friends on Ojilway, Ontario, Canada.

Walter Kniffen of Ashokan called on his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Secor and mother, Mrs. Glennie Pine Van Aken, have been spending their vacation at Mrs. Van Aken's residence on upper Main street.

William Martin's address is now Eleventh, Evacuation Hospital, Camp Young, A. P. O. 351, India, California.

ACCORD

Accord, Aug. 28 — The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale on the church lawn Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wunderly of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mrs. A. L. Sahler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson have returned from Saratoga where they attended the Republican state convention.

Typhoon Kills 63

Berlin (from German broadcasts) Aug. 28 (P)—A transoceanic dispatch from Tokyo reported today that a violent typhoon had killed at least 63 persons, injured 73 and caused extensive damage on the Japanese island of Kyushu and parts of the main island of Honshu. About 560 houses were destroyed, 240 carried away by water and more than 30,000 were isolated by flood water, the dispatch said.

NURSES CAPTURED AT GUAM



These three nurses, photographed on board the exchange liner Gripsholm by Max Hill, chief of bureau of The Associated Press in Tokyo, were captured by the Japs on Guam Island. Left to right are: Marion B. Olds, Lorraine Christiansen of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Doris Yetter.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 26—The Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac, pastor of the Methodist Church, is vacationing at Haines Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt spent the week-end with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald G. Merritt at Bayshore, L. I. and on Sunday visited their son at a camp in New Jersey.

Mrs. Amelia Dickinson, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson and Doretta Bradshaw and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney spent Wednesday at the camp of Mrs. Dickinson at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker, Mrs. Charles Stall and Miss Ada Van Nostrand returned Sunday evening from a week spent at the former's camp at Watson Hollow.

Miss Bertha Dean, who is an army nurse in the Canal Zone has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Miss Lillian Hogan of Flushing, L. I., arrived Wednesday for a few days' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer.

Miss Barbara Lent returned Wednesday from a visit with Miss Phebe Crosby at Douglaston, L. I. The young ladies have been classmates at Vassar College.

Dr. Victor P. Salvatore was a guest Wednesday afternoon for golf and a clambake at Hudson River State Hospital.

Michael Milano has passed his tests and will be placed in the Marines.

James Roberts, son of Mrs. James Roberts has enlisted in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin and son spent last week-end with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins at Brattleboro, Vt., and on their return brought Danny Corwin back who had spent a month with his sister, Mrs. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mahler and two children of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batten.

Miss Carol Colyer has vacationed this week from her duties as broadcaster for the Central Hudson over WKIP. Miss Colyer has visited her brother, Fred Colyer at Annapolis and stopped in Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. I. Richards with Miss Barbara Lent drove to Camp Happyland Wednesday afternoon and returned with the three little girls who had spent the month of August there.

The pre-natal clinic to be held here on Friday will have Dr. Margaret Whiteside and public health nurse, Mrs. C. I. Richards in charge.

Trooper and Mrs. Roger Merritt of Sidney will be week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merritt.

Fred Colyer, who is in training at Annapolis will have Saturday night furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer.

Entertaining at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail was hostess to Mrs. Franklin Welker and guest, Mrs. Sarah Rich of Pelham; Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Miss Eliza Ives Raymond and the hostess.

Mrs. Erastus Gerald has been entertaining her brother, Wade Ackerman of New York.

Mrs. Edward Hartney of Modena was a caller in town, Thursday.

Mrs. Wilbur Secor of Ithaca and Mrs. Rufus C. Van Aken and son, Robert, of Rockville Center, were recent guests of Miss Hilda Gerald.

Roland Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm will spend some time with friends on Ojilway, Ontario, Canada.

Walter Kniffen of Ashokan called on his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Secor and mother, Mrs. Glennie Pine Van Aken, have been spending their vacation at Mrs. Van Aken's residence on upper Main street.

William Martin's address is now Eleventh, Evacuation Hospital, Camp Young, A. P. O. 351, India, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wunderly of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mrs. A. L. Sahler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson have returned from Saratoga where they attended the Republican state convention.

Private Thomas F. Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Roberts, Sr., of North Chestnut street, was inducted into the army in May and was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he has been stationed ever since. He is eagerly looking forward to receiving a furlough in October and of meeting his many friends at a birthday party his mother is to give in honor of his 28th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upright spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Brien at Orange, N. J. Mr. O'Brien and son Bobby, Jr., returned with them and are guests of Mrs. Upright's mother, Mrs. Alonzo Simpson on South Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Miller have returned to their home in Mt. Vernon after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth. Their son, Billy, is staying for a few days longer with his grandparents.

Miss Alice Finley, Miss Lucille Stephens, Mrs. Andries LeFevre and Mrs. Mary Stahl visited Albany, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. W. Skinner at Mexico, has returned to New Paltz.

Joseph Steven Wichtowski has enlisted in the United States Navy.

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In Florida



PVT. ANTHONY PERRY

Private Anthony Perry, son of Mrs. Agnes Perry of 170 Delaware avenue and the late Santo Perry, is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. Private Perry left August 3, for the Army Air Corps.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 27—Mrs. Ernest Jansen has been appointed chairman of the committee to collect old phonograph records. These will be turned in to buy new records for the boys in camp.

The public schools of High Falls will open Monday, August 31. The following is the staff of teachers for the year: Mrs. Ernest Jansen, principal; Charles La Pelt, intermediate; Mrs. Francis Vagar, primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton and Mrs. Carrie Sutton of Clintondale visited at the home of Mrs. Luke Krom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neff, Jr., spent Thursday in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker of Accord spent Tuesday visiting friends in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ryan and the Misses Harriett and Esther Smith of Grahamsville were callers at Hillcrest Sunday.

Ernest Jansen, a student of Colgate is spending a short vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Edward Greene of Yonkers is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loneragan.

Mrs. Ashton Hart has been appointed to take the school census. At the meeting of the High Falls Cemetery Association held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Charles La Pelt; vice president, Maude Le Grande; treasurer, J. Ellis Briggs; secretary, Mrs. Festus Yeaple; trustees, Louis Sherman and Festus Yeaple. John Ayres and William L. Krom have retired from office after many years of faithful service.

Mrs. Robert Clearwater, Roberta Clearwater and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons of Poughkeepsie

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and family of Mawah, N. J., called on friends in this village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayres and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray.

Charles LaPolt and Miss Marjorie Van Kleeck spent Wednesday shopping in Kingston.

Mrs. LeRoy Krom, son, Raymond, and Gloria, accompanied by Miss Alice Krom spent the

week-end at Petersburg with the Lint family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm and son of Philadelphia are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm.

Mrs. Mary Beach has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie at Lake Minnewaska.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoppe, Sr., on the arrival of a grandson.

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"The Hit Band of the USO"

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 29, 1942

ON THE HOME FRONT

The nation welcomes the announcement that the President is to go on the air soon with another "fireside chat." The expected theme, wages and farm prices, presents one of the most important problems now facing the nation.

It is natural for industrial workers and agricultural producers ordinarily to follow the urge of the capitalist system, to get all they can for their productive efforts. Capitalism, with all its merits, seems to "condition" economic groups to such an attitude. Yet when war rumbles up, a different set of principles enters the picture.

Two things then grow very important. One is that prices for the necessities of life be kept under control. The other, its twin brother, is that wages—which are the prices for necessary work—be likewise kept under control. If either of these starts running away, the other tends to follow. Then comes an upward spiral that may blow the roof off the markets, and keep wages and prices rising higher and higher, and first ruin people with fixed incomes and then ruin everybody in a general bust and collapse.

Such disaster can be avoided, even in these unprecedented times, if everybody realizes that prices and wages, buying and selling, can and must be controlled; that money can be regimented as men are regimented, and that it is the only way to avoid financial disaster that might be as great as military disaster.

CELESTIAL STABILITY

Many people called up the newspapers the other night, asking in worried tones "what was the matter with the moon." They were reassured when told that it was "only an eclipse" and that the usually luminous body that Ben Jonson called "Goddess excellently bright" would soon be as bright as ever.

It is natural for people to be more or less upset by unusual happenings in times like these, either in the heavens or on the earth. Millions in primitive regions, and indeed superstitious people generally, may have been disturbed by the moon's recent behavior. But except for tides, the moon doesn't seem to have much authority over the earth. And whatever may be destined for nations and armies, it is well for worried people to bear in mind the biblical promise that "while the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night, shall not cease."

BOOKS IN SWEDEN

Sweden is as neutral as is possible for a country under Germany's shadow. By her neutrality she has escaped the worst consequences of the war, but has not gone scot-free. The refinements of life have had, for the most part, to go by the board.

Book publishing is one phase that has suffered severely. So heavy indeed has been the loss which the publishers have undergone that public libraries, wishing to help them out, have made it a rule not to buy any new Swedish book until it has been out six months.

American experience does not support this action. Booksellers do not find that library purchases of new books take away their buyers. Rather, a new book in a public library, where its presence can be made known and it can be examined, stimulates interest and increases the market. The effect should be the same in Sweden.

The explanation probably is that Swedish publishers are desperate, and willing to try anything. And there is no prospect for improvement until Hitler is struck down.

INDUSTRIAL AMAZONS

The she-women are rapidly moving into the he-men jobs. It is one of the most notable movements of this war, a development that perhaps not one American in a hundred would have thought possible.

Already there are thousands of women working in factories which formerly confined their employment to men. Women are operating machines often large and heavy, and often extremely delicate. You see pictures of

them standing at their work, in great and amazingly clean factories, in almost endless rows. Almost over-night they have moved in as their men-folk moved on to the army camps or went abroad.

The latest announcement of this sort tells of women boiler-makers. Certainly here is one of the last occupations Americans ever dreamed of as women's work. There is a big argument about it now in Oakland, Calif. The decision of the masculine boiler-makers seems to be that, inasmuch as women have already got their feet and sledges into that door, they may as well be accepted and given union cards. This looks like one of the biggest and hottest steps ever taken for economic equality of the sexes.

THOSE JAPANESE

The Japanese are a curious people. According to Forrest Davis's and Ernest K. Lindley's newly published book, "How War Came," it seems that the Japs have a strange passion for justification. "A Japanese judge will commonly go to almost any length to obtain a confession before sentencing a prisoner, no matter how patent his guilt, wishing the culprit to condemn himself and thus relieve the court of responsibility."

With such tender consciences, after doing some of the things they have done in the Far East, how can they sleep nights?

FILL YOUR COAL BIN

The government is again urging that all coal users fill their bins before winter.

The reasons are obvious. If we wait until cold weather before ordering our fuel, the demand on the coal mines and the agencies of transport will be enormous. And domestic demand must not be allowed to compete with the needs of the war effort.

By buying your coal now, you will assure yourself of an adequate supply and you will be aiding the prosecution of the war.

Some one wants to know about the mutual relations of the Axis powers. Nobody has described them better than Secretary Hull, who says: "If you stepped on the tail of one of them, the other two would holler."

While passing around war credit, don't forget the doctors and nurses who patch people up and keep 'em going.

Buy an extra bond to encourage the Comandos.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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DANGERS OF OVERWEIGHT

Today government and private research workers are investigating the foods we eat and have been able to prove to the authorities the importance of the vitamins and minerals in building up body, brain and morale. Saving of valuable minerals and vitamins in the preparation and cooking of foods is now known to practically every housewife. Also the number of calories of food that should be eaten by young children, growing boys and girls, young adults, and those of middle and old age is also widely known.

There is, however, one item regarding food and food habits that while just as widely known, is scarcely or even mentioned and yet it affects a large percentage of the population. This is obesity or overweight.

Why is it that overweight, obesity, is not discussed more by health authorities and its dangers to health and life more forcibly pointed out? Everywhere there is the cry about the deficiency diseases caused by "refinements" of natural foods with preservation, storage, and cooking of foods. However, Dr. A. J. Carlson, Professor Emeritus of Physiology, University of Chicago, in the Illinois Health Magazine, says:

"In our numerous and illuminating health surveys, one important item of faulty eating seems to have been neglected, that is the overeating that leads to obesity. Obesity is a health hazard. A diet that leads to obesity is at least not deficient in calories. Obesity is an injurious luxury. It should be taxed."

Of course, Dr. Carlson is not speaking of those cases where there is a deficiency in the amount of the juices or extracts of certain glands—thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, sex—but of those cases where the overweight is entirely or almost entirely due to overeating or underexercising or both. He further points out the great mistake overweighters make in trying to reduce their weight by gland extracts or drugs such as dinitrophenol, benzedrine sulfate, when the real cause is simply overeating. He therefore believes that education in foods and nutrition should include instruction to the general public about inadequate or deficiency diets.

Overweight and Underweight

Do you know how much you should weigh for your height, age, and build? Do you know the caloric values of the foods you eat? Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Overweight and Underweight" (No. 105) which includes a calorie chart, sample diets for increasing and reducing weight, etc. Just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 73, Station C, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 29, 1922.—Mrs. Thomas B. Finger of Broadway died.

John Tancered bought the Herbert factory building on Thomas street.

Harry Watts was injured when struck on the head by a pitched ball in ball game between the single and married men of the Cornell building on Ferry street.

Aug. 29, 1932.—Kingston police department inaugurated a two-weeks' campaign against use of defective headlights on automobiles.

Anthony Scandiff of Yarmouth street overcome by heat and smoke fighting a grass fire near his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Schultz of 83 Hasbrouck avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mary C. Mix of 28 Warren street died.

J. H. Stagg was elected president of the Woodstock Country Club.

Miss Edna Perkins won the women's golf championship of the Woodstock Country Club.

PART ONE OF THE SO. AMERICAN AVALANCHE



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 28.—Thirty-six men from Local Board No. 314, Saugerties, left via the West Shore Railroad on Wednesday morning for Camp Upton, L. I.

There was a large attendance present to bid farewell to the boys for the service. Alfred Mauro of Glasco presented the 36 men leaving with candy and cigarettes which were greatly appreciated. Mr. Mauro has done this upon previous occasions.

A jury trial was held in the town building on Main street Tuesday evening over a fence line action brought by Albert Snyder against Leo Ryan with Justice Frank Hughes and a jury composed of Charles Davis, Jesse Short, Fred Whitaker, William Mooney and Earl Ricketson. After the testimony of both the defendant and plaintiff had been presented the case was summed up by the attorneys, who were Ernest E. Schirmer for the plaintiff and Joseph M. Campbell for the defendant. The jury returned a verdict of no cause of action and the case was dismissed.

Pupils who wish to make their schedules for the school term, also parents who have any matters regarding school work, are invited to visit Superintendent Grant D. Morse at his office in the high school building on Thursday, September 3.

Miss Frances Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Maxwell of Jane street, has gone to Bliss, N. Y., where she has resumed her teaching in the high school of that place.

Private Frederick Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goff of Upper Market street, has been transferred from Chicago to Drew Field, Florida.

James Kellhouse, who has been confined to his home with an injury to his left foot, is able to be out.

Fabian Russell and County Clerk Robert Snyder, both of this village, attended the Republican Convention at Saratoga.

Fred Van Voorhis of Malden avenue has been confined to his home the past few days by illness.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Emmanuel of Veterans at the Bonesteel Sanatorium.

Pvt. Cosmo Sasso of Glasco has been granted an honorable discharge from the United States Army for physical disability.

Fred Beckert of MacDonald street received a severe injury around his right eye on Tuesday evening. He was given first aid and later taken to the Kingston Hospital for further treatment.

Paul Newkirk of Clermont street will again have charge of the morning service in the Congregational Church this Sunday. Miss Anna Styles and Alvin Styles will sing a duet with Mrs. Percy Dedrick of Malden at the organ.

The Glasco public school will reopen for the 1942-43 term next Tuesday, September 1.

Julius Graap of West Camp has

returned to his home from the Kingston Hospital where he was a patient for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tice and son of Catskill and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lockwood of Hurley called on relatives here Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Jaffe, who has been a resident of this village for many years, has sold her store building on Main street to the Saugerties National Bank & Trust Company and will go to New York city where her husband and son are now employed. Mrs. Jaffe's daughter, Ruth, will enter the New York University this fall for a four-year course.

Carl Rea of Partition street has closed his barber business and has accepted a position as barber at the West Point Military Academy. Word has been received in this village that Private Charles Arnold, U.S.A., has arrived in Great Britain.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gaynor of East Bridge street that their daughter, Second Lieutenant Miss Helen Gaynor, U.S. Army nurse, has arrived in Great Britain.

Engagement has been announced of Ethel Bovee Frayer of Port Ewen to Corporal Romeo J. Genistrina of the U. S. Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C., and formerly of this village.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bulch of Malden at the Bonesteel Sanatorium. The Red Cross Standard Nutrition Course has issued certificates to the following members who have completed the requirements: Mrs. Cornelia Brinnier, Mrs. E. Austell, Mrs. Grace Cahill, Mrs. Louise Knaust, Mrs. Viola Lull, Mrs. Marie Cunningham, Mrs. Leone Maxwell, Mrs. June Curtis, Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Gladys Emerick, Mrs. Dora Vogt, Mrs. Martha Fellows, Mrs. Mollie Williams and Mrs. Ruth Waye. The class was under the direction of Miss Hilda Christensen.

Mrs. H. M. Fellows and daughter have moved from the Vedder house on Market street and now reside in the Lowther house on Washington avenue.

Floyd Ricketson of Livingston street has re-enlisted into the U. S. Navy and has been assigned to the second class pharmacist's rank. Seventeen years ago Mr. Ricketson served in the U.S.N. for seven years.

Private F. C. Charles Terpening has arrived somewhere in Great Britain, according to word received here by Mrs. A. F. Saunders of this village.

William Ziegler of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of his mother and sisters on West Bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Menick of Longwood, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menick on Main street.

Miss Gertrude Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale, of Market street, is now nursing consultant with the American Red Cross. Miss Dale has been granted a leave of absence from her duties at the Rye Neck, N. Y., schools.

Mrs. Louise Bowman and nephew, Ray Beatty, of New York city, are spending a two-weeks' vacation at their summer home.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudler. Mrs. Hudler was the former Miss Olive Shultis.

Vernon Lewis Shultis celebrated his fourth birthday on Thursday at his home. His guests were: Elaine, Elva, Janet, Elsie, Dayton and Howard Shultis, Ann and Arnold Reynolds and Gordon Van De Bogart.

The W. S. C. S. of the Woodstock Methodist Church will hold its September meeting on Thursday, September 3, at the church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and sons, Kenneth and Arnold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shultis.

Mrs. Nelson Shultis and Miss Alice Shultis of Wittenberg called on Mrs. V. Shultis Sunday evening.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Reports Flow in From Nation of Executives, With Families Troubled About Draft

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 29.—From all over the country come reports of restlessness of key executives who are in their early 40's and, even though they have dependent children, are subject to draft.

Many of them are thinking about getting commissions because they served in the last war. Others want to get posts in which their training would be utilized.

But, all in all, the employer nowadays who is faced with considerable worry about how to make war production schedules with the least amount of turnover in personnel is getting additional problems thrust upon him because of official predictions concerning the drafting of married men.

Maybe after elections, when the 18-to-20 year old group is ordered drafted by act of Congress, this pressure will cease but for the next two months the increased burdens placed on already heavily strained managements will not be diminished.

What is causing much more perplexity and annoyance, however, is the way the war department is failing to take advantage of the reservoir of 225,000 men who have volunteered for the Army Specialist Corps. The corps was the idea of General Marshall, and it is a sound idea as the army could possibly have for mobilizing manpower, because it provides that men of technical knowledge shall do the jobs that able-bodied men with military training are likely to be assigned to do during a war.

Most people do not realize that, apart from combat, there are numerous functions which must be served by an army. Men must be housed and clothed. They must be fed and provided with the necessary utilities—heat, light, water and sanitary facilities. They require means of transportation, innumerable repair shops, roads, and huge quantities of tools and materials that must be gathered and stored. Vast accounting jobs must be done.

Now it was assumed that the government would accept the services of volunteers for these tasks and thus release trained combat men for active duty. But for some reason or other, known only to the war department, this hasn't worked out. While 225,000 men have volunteered, places for only 11,000 have been developed.

Somebody soon will have to look over this reservoir of 225,000 men if only to answer the criticism now being leveled at the selective service policy which demands that the partially blind and the partially deaf shall be hustled into uniform when there are so many men who want to go but aren't being accepted.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"DOLLAR COTTON," by John Faulkner.

John Faulkner's writing lacks the distinction that often sets apart his brother William's product, but it has one considerable advantage just the same. You always know what he means. There is never anything obscure about his prose, and never any of the perverse willfulness or deliberate experimentation.

There are common characteristics, however. Both brothers see the world pretty darkly, and both go in for heavy tragedy. Apparently, the soil of Mississippi grows lives that are as dark as the soil of the delta that is the subject of John Faulkner's second novel.

"Dollar Cotton" begins in some unnamed year just after a railroad has been built through the delta, and the promise of its rich land has begun to draw down from the hills the farmers who for generations have clunged to bare existence out of barren soil. Otis Town (the name is spelled Towne later in the book) was one of these. He was ignorant, dull, but completely honest and as strong as a bull. Town sold out his hill farm, and planted the \$600 he got in the delta. It grew him thou-

sands of acres, and thousands of bales of cotton.

When he had established himself he sent back to the hills for the schoolteacher he had married out for his own. She came, she bore him three children, and she separated from him when she found that his negro cook had a son who resembled greatly Otis Town himself. The matter did not particularly disturb Old Man Town—he simply provided lavishly for the family and left it to get its own purposeless way. He was too busy raising cotton.

Dollar cotton came to the delta—and left. The debacle destroyed Old Man Town's simple life routine as too much money already had destroyed his family. A series of dark happenings destroyed practically everything else, dark happenings which are sufficiently prepared for in the novel, provided you accept the Faulkner compulsion toward things of the sort. You will wish, often, for some relieving humor, and you will find that what little there is seems rather grim. The chances are that you will remember some of Mr. Faulkner's people for quite a spell, however.

The United States relinquished its claim to land in Northern Greenland when it bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1916.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The attention of the Capital has been called to the war effort of little College of William and Mary in historic old Williamsburg, Va., and Congress, civil service and the War and Navy departments are applauding.

William and Mary is setting a pattern which government manpower officials hope will spread to universities and colleges all over the nation.

The William and Mary war work plan, as reported by Rep. Schuyler Otis Bland, in whose district it is located, is briefly to provide that students may work three days a week in war industries and at the college the other three days.

The plan provides a much-needed supply of first-class labor for war industry, it gives financial assistance to ambitious youngsters, and it helps the school keep up enrollment at a time when nearly all colleges are suffering from the loss of men students.

The students work in selected industries. During the summer months, some work full time. They earn about \$35 a week. They live in the college dormitories and pay around \$15 a week for room, board and laundry. Some students will have saved enough by fall to pay their tuition fees before they go on the three-day-a-week schedule.

Candidates must take both the college and civil service health examinations, must be at least 17 years of age, and be American citizens.

Students at William and Mary are working at the naval mine

depot at Yorktown, the Newport News shipbuilding yard, and on construction jobs at Fort Eustice.

There is no academic distinction between war work students and others. The war workers naturally are unable to take as many courses as full-time students, but there is no limitation on their selection of subjects and by attending summer school they can be graduated in the regular four years. Working out this four-year course is one of the curricular masterpieces which makes H. D. Carey, director of the war work plan, justly proud of the faculty's cooperation.

The war work plan does not constitute in itself a basis for deferment from the draft, but students registered under the program are subject to the same deferment privileges as others working for college degrees.

An interesting factor is that college war workers will have the same privilege of post-war readjustment that is provided by law for full time war workers. That is, their jobs will be assured for six months after the war ends.

In addition to everything else, the plan is hailed here because it goes to the root of providing solutions to two major problems: (1) How to build up a backlog of future officer material for the armed forces, if the war is of long duration; and (2) how to make certain of the stockpile of trained youth for the post-war reconstruction period.

The William and Mary war work plan has been operating only a month and the college is not a large one. But it is pointed out here, the college's achievement cannot be measured in numbers. What is much more important is that it has met the war.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME

Address

City State

Route No.

Branch

Kingston Daily Freeman

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Enters Training Show Will Benefit Army-Navy Relief

The proceeds of the West Park Flower Show which for many years have benefited the Church of the Ascension, this year will be turned over to the United Army-Navy Relief, according to the report of the rector of the church, the Rev. Raymond M. O'Brien.

The national office of the Garden Clubs of America asked the local organizations to sponsor a Victory Show in the fall for the relief benefit, and the Church of the Ascension is turning its Flower Show over to this project of the Ulster County Garden Club. The West Park show is the first in Ulster county to do this, and responses to the national request was the first from this state.

The show will take place on the grounds of the Church of the Ascension at West Park Thursday, September 10, beginning at 3:30 p. m. and will continue throughout the afternoon and evening. In conjunction with the flower show a broiled chicken dinner will be served at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theodor Oxholm. Patrons will again enjoy the catering of George Tisler. The serving of the dinner will be under the direction of Mrs. George Hard of Ulster Park.

Everyone is invited to enter flowers, fruits and vegetables in the show. Entries must be brought to the parish house of the Church of the Ascension Thursday between the hours of 9 and 2. The bazaar and other entertainment which have come to be a part of the flower show will again be featured.

Garden Club Holds Picnic and Exhibit

On Friday afternoon, August 28, members of the Little Gardens Club gathered at the home of Mrs. William H. McNamee, West Hurley, for a picnic and flower exhibit. Tables were placed under the trees and at 1 o'clock luncheon was served.

Immediately following the luncheon, the regular business meeting was held. The flower exhibit which came at the conclusion of the business meeting was a great success with more than 30 entries being made.

Blue ribbon awards were given to Mrs. John H. Saxe, Mrs. Prescott Clapp, Mrs. Lucius Doty, Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Miss Carol Dietrich, Mrs. Claude Twombly, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Miss Lottie Johnson, Miss Bessie Brewster and Mrs. W. H. Niles. Red ribbon winners were Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Miss Lottie Johnson, Mrs. John H. Saxe and Miss Carol Dietrich. White ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Quimby and Mrs. John H. Saxe.

Members of the club who attended yesterday's luncheon picnic and exhibit were Mrs. Sidney Clapp, Mrs. Harry Pitts, Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, Mrs. John H. Saxe, Mrs. Prescott Clapp, Mrs. Harry Myers, Miss Bessie Brewster, Mrs. Joel Brink, Mrs. Edmund Hathaway, Mrs. W. H. Niles, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lucius Doty, Mrs. William McNamee, Mrs. Claude Twombly, Miss Lottie Johnson and guests of the club, Mrs. Albert Dietrich, Miss Carol Dietrich and Miss Carolyn Saxe.

Turner-Chamberlain Ellenville, Aug. 29.—Miss Dorothy Chamberlain and Samuel L. Turner, both of Summitville, were married at St. John's Church here Friday morning, August 21, at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. George R. Hiatt, pastor. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harmon of Middletown, Miss Kathryn Van Keuren and Miss Virginia Grant sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Grant at the organ. Mr. Turner is a first class private in the army. The couple left on a wedding trip to Lake George.

Engagement Announced Ellenville, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wagar of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor J. Wagar, to Sergeant Peter J. Langhans, also of Brooklyn. He is stationed at the Sarasota Air Base, Fla., with the Aircraft Warning Detachment. Miss Wagar is well known here, being the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richards, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wagar of Ellenville.

Dance Honors Elistees On Thursday evening the friends and neighbors living in the vicinity of Stanley and Reynolds streets and Wynkoop Place sponsored a block party and dance for two of the neighborhood elistees, Miss Ruth Hudler and John Kelse. Miss Hudler reports for duty in the W.A.A.C. September 3 and John Kelse is waiting for call to active service in the navy.

Music was furnished for dancing by Charles Kelse and his orchestra. The houses on Reynolds street, where the party was held, were attractively decorated with national colors and the street was illuminated with many electric lamps. Refreshments were served to more than 100 people. A sum of money was presented to the two young people.

Final Dinner and Dance Will Be Held at Kael Bergh Club The final steak dinner and dance of the Kael Bergh Club will be held Labor Day week-end. The dinner and dance is scheduled for the same evening, Saturday, September 5, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, at the Sanger Carleton's barn in Stone Ridge.

The committees for the picnic and for the dance have combined in arranging for this final event. Co-chairmen are Mrs. J. Frederick Scott and Mrs. William Merrill. They will be assisted by Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., Mrs. William Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, and William Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Codding of New Paltz, a son, Carlson David, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barnes of 41 Livingston street, a son, Gary Dennis, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher F. Raiser of Rosendale, a daughter, Chrystie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Fifty People Cared for at City Home



Nearly all of the residents at the City Home are able to take their meals in the dining room which is located in the basement of the building. Shown at the top left is a view as they gathered for dinner. Standing at the right are the three chefs, Rudolph Krause, Patrick McElherney and Burger Boreson. The ever bearing strawberries which have served for desserts this summer have been picked in the field shown at the top right. At the lower left is a picture of the smoking room on the second floor of the home. Here the men may gather for smoking or listening to the radio. At the lower right is pictured part of the sitting room where services are held. Rufus Kelder, superintendent of the home, is seated by the piano. This large room was converted from three small ones under the direction of Mr. Kelder.

Superintending the care of 50 people at the City Home, Flatbush avenue, is conducted by a staff of workers headed by Rufus Kelder. These persons, all of whom are adults, have been taken to the home because they are no longer able to care for themselves and have no relatives on whom they can depend for the necessities of life.

Of the 50 who are now staying at the home, seven are women. None of these is paying for any part of his upkeep at the present time and the home is supported 100 per cent by the welfare department of the city. The greater part of the men's clothing must be purchased although there is usually enough clothing donated for the women's use.

The conduct and operation of the home are under supervision of the state which has the power of inspection and the right to make recommendations to the local department. The home received a 1-A rating at the last inspection and the few recommendations are being worked out.

There are some single rooms at the home but the majority are for double occupancy and some provide enough room for four. The number lodged in a room depends on the number of residents at the home.

All but one of the women are not able to go to meals in the large dining room and must have tray service. Mrs. Helen Miller has been employed to attend to the women's part of the home. Five of the men must also be served meals in their rooms but all the others take their meals together in the dining room.

All assist with the various tasks of the home life. Each makes his or her own bed and if possible keeps the room in order. Regulations require that order be kept at all times.

The women do all the mending at the home while the men take special pride in the gardens and lawns. A large vegetable garden has been cultivated yearly and more crops are being raised with each successive year. Mr. Kelder reports that he has been fortunate this year in having so many of the residents at the home eager to help with the gardening.

A tractor is owned by the home and is run by one of the men. Harvests from his gardens, supplies almost all of the vegetables needed for the meals. A particularly fine crop of strawberries has been the pride of one of the men who has carefully cultivated the ever-bearing berries this summer and has even provided strawberries for desserts last week. Some of this crop has been canned for use in the winter.

There is also a crop of potatoes, larger than last year's, which will be stored for use. None of the produce from this farm is sold but is used at the home.

Especially around the holidays, programs are given by different organizations in the city. Each Sunday afternoon except during July and August a religious service is conducted at the home under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Association. Priests also make calls once a month.

There is a reading room for the women at the southern end of the main floor where the religious services are conducted. There is a piano and tables with magazines. This atmosphere is duplicated for the men in the second floor smoking room. Both of these rooms extend across the full width of the home and contain a view of the Catskill mountains to the west where all the changing hues of sunsets may be enjoyed.

The residents are always ready to welcome visitors any time during the day or evening until 9 a. m.

Potato raisers in Switzerland have increased from 16,500 to 243,000 within a year.

Chile has a shortage of small change, which is seriously handicapping retail trade.

Annual Flower Show Is Held At High Falls, Awards Made

The first of the late summer flower shows was held yesterday afternoon at the Firemen's Hall in High Falls for the joint benefit of the Episcopal churches of High Falls and Stone Ridge. Points were awarded on the basis of blue ribbon, three points; red, two; and yellow, one, with white ribbon for honorable mention. Samuel Tinney of Port Ewen aggregated the greatest number of points with his awards.

The hall was filled with exhibits, lining the walls and placed on the various table displays. One of the most interesting features was the group of wall niches depicting an allied country. Those represented were Belgium, Dutch East Indies, Australia, China, England, Russia, Mexico and Czechoslovakia. Each of the niches was arranged with articles suggesting the country which it represented. In the Russian display which featured blue and orange were figurines carved by children in Moscow and silver candlesticks also made in Russia. The flag was arranged with berries in the Australian niche and the Czechoslovakian theme was prepared with a background of finely embroidered linen setting for a bouquet of sweet peas. Blue ribbon was awarded Mrs. Edward Shea for her arrangement of red roses against a blue velvet background in the American display.

A food shop with store front arrangement was conducted by Miss Mary Dickerman. There was also a table of fancy articles for sale, a corner devoted to the children and one to the canned foods from the Victory Garden produce. A chicken and fish supper was served under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Gray, president of St. John's Guild.

Awards were as follows: Annuals: Asters, three Crego any color, blue, Mrs. Isaac Graham; red, Mrs. Auguste F. Marlier. Cosmos, three single, any color; white, Mrs. Henry J. Wood. Calendula, three perfect blooms, assorted variety: Blue, Samuel Tinney. Celosia, three spikes, crested, any color: Blue, Miss Ruth Bergemann; blue, Clarence Chamberlain. Nasturium, bowl, golden gleam, blue, Mrs. Thomas Snyder. Petunia, 3 sprays, plain any color, blue, Donald Vandermark; white, Mrs. Edward Shea. Marigold, 3 sprays, ruffled, any color, white, Mrs. Percy Clark. Phlox, annual, 3 sprays, mixed colors, white, Mrs. Henry J. Wood. Scabiosa, 6 perfect blooms, assorted colors, blue, Mrs. Henry J. Wood. Scabiosa, 6 new midnight, white, Mrs. Charles C. Walden. Verbena, 3 sprays, giant mixed, white, Mrs. Clarence Pine. Zinnia, 3 giant, 1 color, blue, Mrs. Henry J. Wood; red, Samuel Tinney; yellow, Clarence Chamberlain. Zinnia, 3 giant, mixed colors, blue, Donald Vandermark; white, Samuel Tinney. Zinnia, 6 sprays, dwarf, 1 color blue, Mrs. Edward Shea; red, Mrs. Henry J. Wood; yellow, Clarence Chamberlain; white, Samuel Tinney. Zinnia, 6 sprays, dwarf mixed colors, blue, Samuel Tinney; white, Mrs. Edward Shea. Stocks, white, Percy Black. Ageratum, white, Mrs. Otis Presbrey; white, Mrs. Edward Shea.

Perennials: Delphinium, 3 perfect spikes, double, blue, Mrs. Percy Clark; red, Mrs. Charles C. Walden. Phlox, 3 tall large flowered, 1 color, blue, Mrs. Harry Pearson. Phlox, 3 tall large flowered, mixed colors, blue, Mrs. Vivian Miller. Salvia, blue 3 spikes, blue, Mrs. Henry J. Wood.

Bulbs and Roots: Dahlias, best general display, white, Miss Ruth Bergemann. Dahlias, largest perfect bloom, blue, Mrs. Silas Niles. Dahlias, largest perfect cactus, blue, Mrs. Silas Niles. Dahlias, 3 Judge Parker variety, white, Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Miss Cynthia Van Wagoner. Dahlias, 6 pompoms, 1 color, blue, Mrs. Silas Niles; white, Samuel Tinney. Dahlias, one ball, white, Mrs. Silas Niles. Dahlias, 6 miniatures, blue, Mrs. Silas Niles; red, Samuel Tinney. Dahlias, 3 bi-colors, blue, Mrs. Silas Niles. Gladioli, best general display, blue, Mrs. Vivian Miller. Gladioli, 6 assorted colors, blue, Miss Ruth Bergemann; red, Donald Vandermark; yellow, Miss Evelyn Berens. Gladioli, 6 largest spikes and most perfect blooms, 1 color, white, Clarence Chamberlain. True Lilies, best blooms, any variety, white, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr. Rose, 3 of 1 variety, white, Mrs. Harry Pearson. Special day lily, Mrs. Otis Presbrey; lily, Mrs. Charles C. Walden; cosmos, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills.

Flower Arrangement: Arrangement in antique container, blue, Mrs. Vivian Miller; red, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr.; yellow, Miss Ruth Bergemann; white, Mrs. John Washburn. Asters in glass pottery or pewter, white, Mrs. Edward Shea and Mrs. Vivian Miller. Arrangement of Callendula in brass, copper or pottery; white, Mrs. Auguste F. Marlier. In container not originally intended for flowers: Blue, Mrs. E. C. Reed; yellow, Mrs. Charles Walden; white, Mrs. G. A. McCorkle. Dahlias with other flowers but predominating: White, Miss Cynthia Van Wagoner. Foliage and berries: Blue, Mrs. William F. Hasbrouck; red, Miss Cynthia Van Wagoner; yellow, Miss Ruth Bergemann. Herbs in suitable container: Blue, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr. For kitchen window sill: Blue, Mrs. Vivian Miller; red, Mrs. Samuel Tinney; yellow, Mrs. Charles Walden. Miniature flowers, miniature container: Blue, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr.; white, Mrs. Henry J. Wood. Cover, 6 inches and under 10 inches, any flower or foliage: white, Mrs. E. C. Reed. Petunias, any container: Blue, Samuel Tinney; red, Mrs. Clarence Pine; yellow, Mrs. Edward Shea. Vegetables and flowers for table centerpiece: Blue, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr.; red, Cecil Green. Zinnias in copper, brass or pottery: Blue, Cecil Green; red, Mrs. Edward Shea; yellow, Mrs. Percy Black; white, Mrs. Otis Presbrey.

Edward Shea; yellow, Mrs. Percy Clark. Children's Exhibits: Doll's tea tray with flower arrangement: Blue, Miss Judith Strong. Garden flowers by children 12 years of age and under: Blue, Miss Judith Strong; red, Miss Alice Marlier.

Arrangement in which water is an element of the picture, flowers under water: Blue, Mrs. Harry Pearson; red, Mrs. Edward Shea; yellow, Mrs. Isaac Graham. Special awards were for dressed doll, for best doll's tea tray with flower arrangement, Miss Judith Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strong of Stone Ridge; best niche, Mrs. Edward Shea of Stone Ridge; greatest number of points, Samuel Tinney. Port Ewen: best arrangement of miscellaneous garden flowers, any container, Mrs. Otis Presbrey; best dahlia bloom, Mrs. Silas M. Niles; best canned fruits, Miss Ruth Bergemann; assorted canned vegetables, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills of Stone Ridge; arrangement in which water is an element of the picture, Miss Ruth Bergemann of High Falls.

Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Gonsic of Albany avenue will entertain this evening at a supper party at their home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Carr. Dr. Carr will leave Kingston Tuesday, for his post at Carlisle, Pa., where he will serve in the capacity of captain in the United States Army. Mr. and Mrs. Charles de la Vergne of 307 Clinton avenue will entertain tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at a tea in honor of their daughter, Miss Anne de la Vergne. Miss de la Vergne will enter Barnard College this fall. Miss Dorothy Lowe of Miami, Fla., will arrive this evening. She will assume her duties as Girl Reserve Secretary at the Y. W. C. A. with the opening of the fall session. Miss Evelyn Dolson of Broadway and Miss Ruth Holsapple of Saugerties are spending a week's vacation in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hawksley are visiting Mr. Hawksley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawksley of Albany avenue. Mrs. Frank Race and son, Robert, of Brooklyn are visiting at the home of Mrs. Race's parents.

Will Attend School

MISS JEAN CORCORAN Miss Jean Corcoran, daughter of Mrs. James Corcoran of 231 Elmendorf street, will attend The Palmer-Briggs Beauty School in Albany, this fall. Miss Corcoran is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1942. She will reside with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Schenectady.

St. Joseph's Parish Lists Picnic For Next Sunday The annual picnic for members and friends of St. Joseph's Parish will be held Sunday, September 6, at Golden Rule Inn. This picnic has been postponed several times because of stormy weather and if it should storm on this date the picnic will be held Labor Day, September 7.

The committee, whose chairman is the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, has arranged for 1,000 people. Buses will leave the church at 12 noon to provide transportation. The picnic hours will be from noon until early evening and a game of softball between Mayor William F. Edelmuth's team and Dr. Francis E. O'Connor's team is scheduled as well as one between St. Joseph's and St. Peter's Church teams. There will also be other game and refreshments.

Benedetti-Gerkin Highland, Aug. 29.—The marriage of Miss Pauline Gerkin, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gerkin, and Private Anthony Benedetti, Camp Butler, N. C., son of August Benedetti, New York, was performed Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Augustine's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Emanuel Taverna.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Max Gruner, and Mrs. Joseph Gruner was the bride's attendant. Louis Benedetti, New York, a brother, was best man. Following the ceremony, Private and Mrs. Benedetti left for a wedding trip to northern New York. At the end of his 10-day leave Private Benedetti will return to Camp Butler, while Mrs. Benedetti will remain with her mother for the duration. Mrs. Benedetti attended the local school while Pvt. Benedetti attended schools in Brooklyn.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Graces")

Telephoned Invitation Does Not Imply Informality

Whether an invitation is telephoned or given in person or written on a visiting card does not necessarily indicate the size or the formality of the party. A letter on this subject asks:

"Will you please explain something which confuses me? Does an invitation by telephone, or one that is given in person suggest a smaller and more informal party than when invitations are written on visiting cards or on the little folded cards?"

I might add that the telephoned invitation is probably for a smaller party, not necessarily a more informal one. This last depends upon the wording of the message. A third person message (Will Mr. and Mrs. Jones dine with Mr. and Mrs. Smith on the 15th?) can mean a very formal party.

Circumstances Defer Obligations Dear Mrs. Post: When I was married a year ago a friend was very generous and gave a large party in my honor. She was one of my bridesmaids and she paid for her wedding clothes and gave me a beautiful wedding present, in addition to all these other things.

She is to be married now, very suddenly, because her fiancé is going into the army. The complication is that I am going to have a baby almost any day? And I am at present keeping very much at home. Really I can't give a party. The awful part is that she told another friend that she expects me to give something for her. Could I give a party for her later on after she is married? She expects to stay at home for the duration.

Answer: I don't see how she can possibly expect you to give a party at which you may not be able to be present. Tell her why you should not have been as your "previous engagement with the stork" sets you free.

Should Divorcee Wear Wedding Ring?

Dear Mrs. Post: I have lately obtained a divorce. I am young and have a child 5. Now that I have made the break I do not wish to do anything needlessly hurtful to my child. May I discard my wedding ring or should I wear it because of her?

Answer: So many young women these days go around without their wedding rings that the omission is no longer noticeable as it once used to have been. Why not wear another plain ring—a guarding-for example?

Husband's Friend Should Pay Attention

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young bride living in my husband's home town. Should I invite my husband's friends to our apartment, or am I right in expecting them to call on us first or invite us to their homes?

Answer: They should go to see you first, but if they're intimate friends of his, there is no reason why you should not invite them—if he wants you to—this last clause is important! (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Tuesday, September 1

7 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church School Board.

8 p. m.—Hadassah Red Cross Women at the home of Mrs. Alfred Ronder, 85 Johnston avenue.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Board.

Wednesday, September 2

2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society meeting of Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Ladies' Aid Society of First Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. Benson L. Miller, 54 Linderman avenue.

Ladies' Aid Society of Fair Street Reformed Church at the church.

5:30 p. m.—Roast beef dinner at Esopus Methodist Church.

Thursday, September 3

3 p. m.—Flower Show at Port Ewen for Port Ewen Methodist and Reformed Churches.

Friday, September 4

8 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church League Senior group executive committee.

Saturday, September 5

6:30 p. m.—Last steak dinner and dance for the season of Kael Bergh Club at the Sanger Carleton's barn.

To induce people to leave the city and help with the harvest, a farming project filled a show window in Westmoreland, Eire, with products, and more applications than could be used were received.

FURS

Remodeled Repaired and Glazed

FINE REMODELING OF YOUR FUR COATS

Now is the time to take your coat out of the closet or cedar chest and examine it, and whatever necessary repairing there is to be done, we will gladly do for you now. All work being remodeled in our establishment is cleaned and glazed without extra charge.

BANKS FUR SHOP 380 B'way, Kingston, N. Y. Formerly Banks and Roder

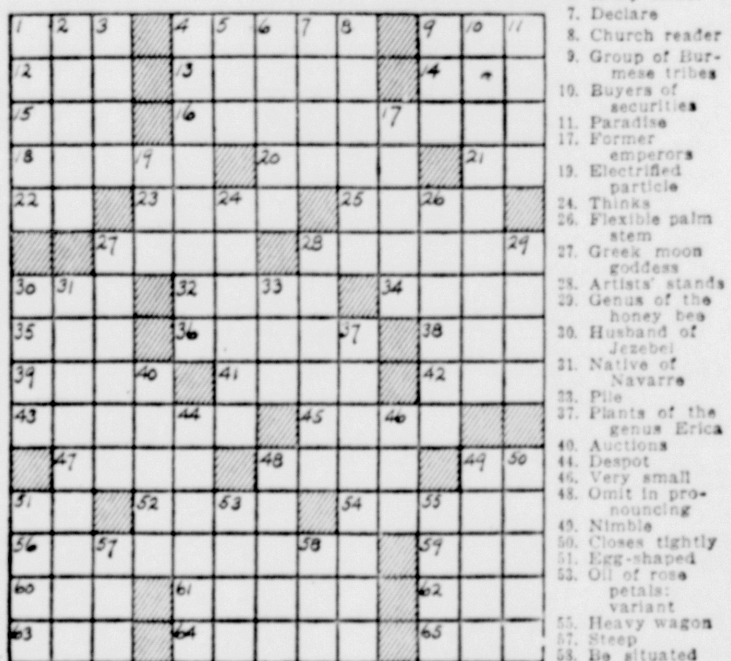
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sun
4. Pertaining to the body
5. Bind
12. Self
13. Desire strongly
14. Conjunction
15. Kindled
16. Goal
18. Profit
20. Worthless leave
21. Type measure
22. Pronoun
23. Sent
25. Rowing implements
27. Cut with scissors
28. Mistake in a printed work
29. One Scotch
30. One of Columbus's ships
31. Cease
32. Masculine nickname

DOWN
33. Grind together
34. Three; prefix
35. The iris
41. Pencil sword
42. Donkey
43. Territories governed by
44. Grassy plot
45. Depend
46. Prince's title
47. Family
48. Lute
49. Alternative
50. Pertaining to a historical period
51. Fence of shrubs
52. Able to do many things well
53. Long narrow inlet
54. Peer Gynt's mother
55. Point opposite the zenith
56. Entirely

ACT PHASE BEE
PEW LINE ART
OBEY ALL PART
DUENNA ACCORDS
HALT IDO BETA
FIRE UTE TIED
AN PRY PUT AOR
PEWEE NAG ACER
SEEL OIN RUHR
DEVELOPED
ASLEEP RADIAL
LOON NATAL BRO
SAC OROMEL LARD
ORK STEAD BELD

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith entertained relatives over the week-end.

Miss Betty Holt has been spending two weeks with friends in this place and Kripplush.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, and mother, Mrs. May Oakley, Mrs. Tracy Barley and aunt, Mrs. Van Steenburgh, of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family and mother, Mrs. Abram Sherman of Ellenville, attended the Farmers picnic at Forsyth Park, Wednesday.

Mrs. Tracy Barley and aunt, Mrs. Carrie Van Steenburgh of Stone Ridge, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. May Oakley and family.

Mrs. Abram Sherman of Ellenville spent a couple of days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Tuesday in Ellenville.

Angel Orfanidis, a Greek resident of Punta Arenas, Chile, has made over 25 leather flying suits and donated them to Allied air-men in England.



That's The Bargain Price

—on—

TEA PAPER

The Freeman Now Offers

YOUR CHILDREN, JUST STARTING BACK TO SCHOOL, WANT TEA PAPER AND NEED IT!

COME IN TODAY AND GET SOME

Tea Paper is mighty useful in the home and office, too.

THE FREEMAN



OFFICE CAT

The Modern Maid
He calls his car "The Modern Maid."
For when he takes it out
Tis very fast, quite often smokes,
And is a run-about.
—Harry Brokaw.

Life Insurance Agent—One moment, sir, before I fill out your application. What make of car do you drive?
Client—I don't drive any. I hate them.
Insurance Agent—Sorry, sir, but our company no longer insures pedestrians.

Perhaps the happiest person in the world is a youth whose car has a two-tone paint job and a four-tone horn.

Policeman—I've had my eye on you for some time.
Sweet Young Thing—Oh, officer, and I thought you were arresting me for exceeding the speed limit!

Advice From a Thin One
Girls wouldn't need girdles of rubber.
If they didn't have so much blubber.
—A. L. F.

Green Motorist—Can I make a left-hand turn here, officer?
Officer (with a grin)—You can, and I can go home and sass my wife, but what I'd hear from her if I did would be about what you'll hear from me if you do.

There is this to commend a Sunday evening ride in a porch glider or swing—they never run out of gas.

Lady (handing bus driver a \$10 bill)—I'm sorry I haven't a dime.
Bus Driver—Don't worry, lady, your change will be all in dimes.

Hasty Conclusions... All of us are apt to jump at conclusions...

From limited viewpoints we hastily conclude that which broader vision afforded by more information does not sustain... Particularly is this true regarding our estimates of war developments.

Man—Has the rubber shortage affected your golf game?

Friend—Yes, but for the better. I play it now without using a ball, and I can walk around the 18 holes without losing my temper.

The Fly in the Ointment

From sweat and toil, all now complete

He closed his desk, leaned back his seat.
But there his plans went up the flue—
For no one re-tires in '42!
—W. I. Betts.

Salesmen—These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry.
Customer—I know that kind. I had some which came back with their sides split.

It's common sense to be thrifty... If you save you are thrifty... War Bonds help you save and help to save America... Buy your ten per cent every day day...

Mr. Jones—Mandy, do you know anything concerning my wife's whereabouts?
Mandy—Yes, sah! I put dem in de wash.

The young man who works and saves will some day have enough to divide with those who don't.

Scoutmaster—Supposing there was an explosion and a man was blown into the air. While the nearest doctor was being called, what would you do?
Tenderfoot—I'd wait for the man to come down.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Aug. 28—Miss Paula Hausler of College Point, L. I., is visiting Mrs. J. Stein.

John Courtlander has returned to New York after spending the week-end here.

Warren Mowle of Newburgh spent the week with his family.

Carrie Sandberger of Newburgh and a friend spent Wednesday with Bertha Moore and Jane Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eles of Brooklyn are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Weekler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grathwohl and son, Norman, of Valley Stream, L. I., are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. P. J. Brown, at the River View Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dugan of Bayonne, N. J., are spending their vacation at the bungalow.

William Hamilton of Brooklyn is stationed in Texas. Private Hamilton is a nephew of Mrs. Charles McLaren of this place.

J. Stein and George Meyer have returned to College Point, L. I., after spending the week-end at their cottage.

Mrs. E. Moore and daughter of New York are guests of Mrs. P. J. Brown at the River View cottage.

Day Line
ON THE HUDSON
One Way to New York \$1.45
Including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 100 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers, and New York City arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Telephone: Kingston 1372

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY

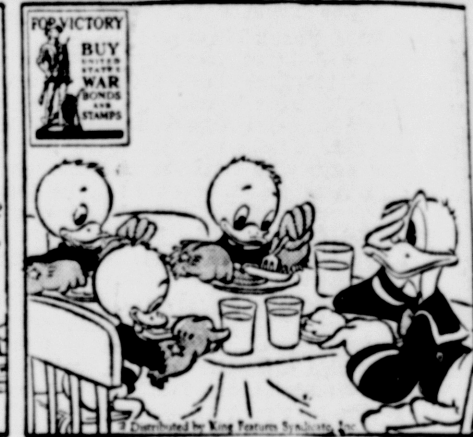


DONALD DUCK

DONALD THROWS IN THE GLOVE

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

THE CROSSROADS

By AL CAPP

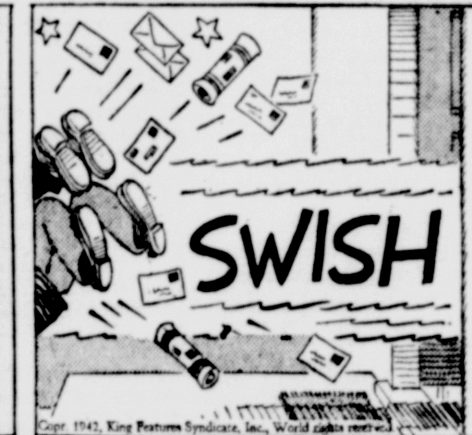


BLONDIE

AT LOGGERHEADS WITH DAGWOOD

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"HIT" NUMBER

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

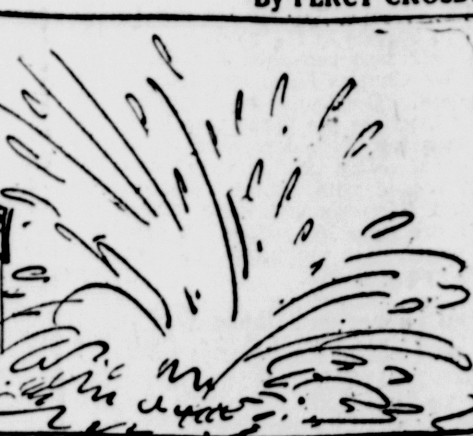
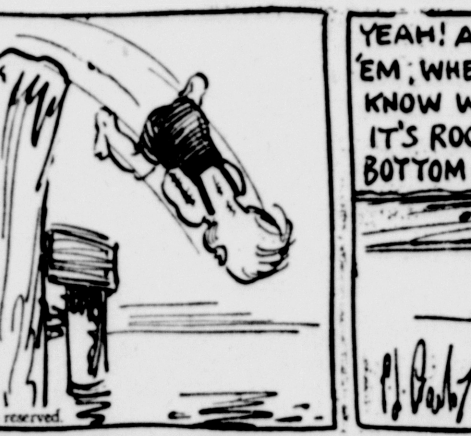
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

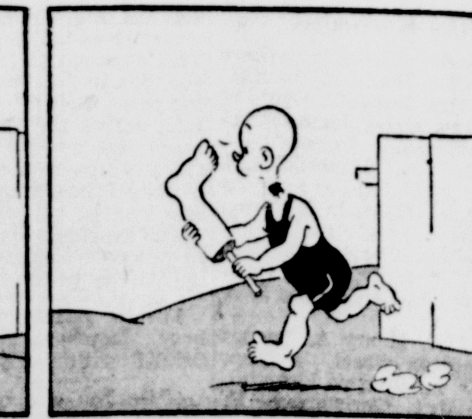
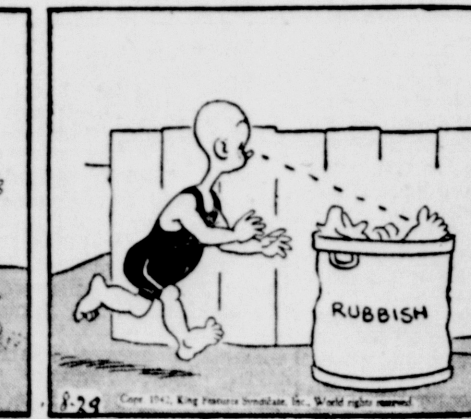
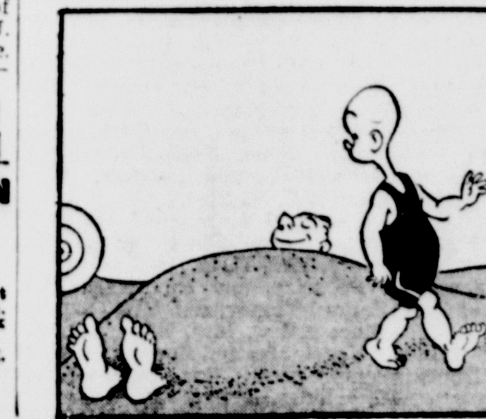
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



commission of second lieutenant. Mary Diener visited the Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair Vannix at New Paltz.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Chant and sons have returned to Amity, after visiting friends here.

The Rev. Mr. Chant was formerly pastor of the Plattekill Methodist Church.

Miss Helen Bloomer of Middle Hope visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, recently.

Miss Marjorie Minard was chairman of the program of entertainment presented Saturday evening in the Plattekill Grange. The following numbers were arranged: Musical selections by Charles Thompson and George Sisti, Jr., readings by Virginia Sieberling and Robert Mills; pantomime, Frances DePew, Marjorie Minard, Irene Plattke, George Sisti, Robert Mills; reader, Mr. Leader Minard. The next regular meeting of the Grange will be Saturday evening, September 10. Booster Night will be observed,

[illegible]

Clubs Are Raided By Federal Agents

Philadelphia Organizations Searched for Booty

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—A score of German and Italian clubs where members assertedly cheered short wave radio reports of Axis victories were raided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation last night and early today.

Each club was searched for propaganda, cameras and firearms, said Walter V. McLaughlin of the F. B. I. office here. Booty seized and arrests made were not made public.

The raids were the result of tips from some members of the clubs, he said. These members complained about their colleagues' clicking of glasses and shouting "Heil Hitler" following Nazi broadcasts of war successes.

It is illegal for enemy aliens to gather for purposes of hearing short wave broadcasts, the F. B. I. pointed out.

Falling Machinegun Fells Jap Airplane

Melbourne, Aug. 29 (AP)—A machine gun falling from an American bomber sheered off the propeller of a Japanese Zero plane causing its destruction at Milne Bay, a Melbourne Herald war correspondent, cabled today.

F. C. Folkard, the writer, said the story was vouched for by Gunner Sergeant J. P. Papp and others on the bomber.

Papp said the bomber came so close to another plane that he feared the machines would collide. He made a sudden motion to adjust his life preserver, accidentally giving his machine gun a wrench. There was no collision, but screws holding the gun broke.

"The gun fell out, I almost followed it in my effort to save it," Papp told the correspondent. "Looking down, I was startled to see a Zero, 200 feet below and coming up at us fast to make a belly attack."

"Now this may sound incredible, but that falling gun hit the Zero's propeller, which was knocked to pieces. The Zero kept coming a moment and then dived straight down to the water."

F.B.I. Seizes Booty In Upstate Searches

Port Henry, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and New York State Troopers seized a large amount of contraband in 12 "spot searches" in Port Henry and Ticonderoga last night, Special Agent E. L. Olsen of the Albany F.B.I. Bureau announced today, but made no arrests.

Contraband included 175 rounds of ammunition, four gun belts, a pair of field glasses, 14 shotguns, 11 still cameras, a 32 caliber rifle, a 45-60 caliber rifle, a 35 caliber rifle, three 22 caliber rifles, 10 short-wave radio receivers, a 25 caliber automatic pistol, a hunting knife, a bayonet, and a half-pound of black powder.

Nine German aliens were ordered to report to Assistant U. S. District Attorney Robert Leamy for questioning.

Truck Overturns

A truck belonging to Zwick & Schwartz, 40 Mill street, Kingston, and driven by Arnold Miller of 32 East Union street, left the highway near cemetery hill, Port Ewen, and turned over shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. Deputy Sheriff Lyman Ellsworth and George Reynolds, who made an investigation, found that Robert H. Fulton had been backing out of his driveway as the truck came along. No injuries were reported. The truck was carrying a load of vegetables and fruit.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 27: Receipts \$25,061,994.96. Expenditures \$180,242,560.42. Net balance \$3,481,746,732.38. Working balance included \$2,719,276,761.07. Customs receipts for month \$138,808,212.39. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$1,265,874,076.01. Expenditures fiscal year \$9,708,625,067.55. Excess of expenditures \$8,442,750,991.54. Total debt \$85,980,470,918.38. Increase over previous day \$30,065,369.83. Gold assets \$22,747,227,560.19.

FUR Clearance SALE

Sable Dyed Muskrats \$190 (Northern Back) Value \$250
Black Caracul Paw Coats \$40 Value \$70
Northern Seal Coats \$70 Value \$100
Fine Leopard Cat \$190 Value \$250
Natural Chinese Kid \$140 Skin Coats, Val. \$190
Opposum and Guanaco \$40 Jackets, Value \$60

Bring your old fur coat and trade in on a new one. Remodeling and Repairing done very reasonably.

HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP
K. HUDELA.
302 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

★ **COQ-D'OR** ★
presents
THE TISDALE TRIO
with song and dance music for your entertainment
GUEST VIOLIN ARTIST
NOTICE—Beginning with Monday, Sept. 14th, we will be Closed Every Monday for the duration of the war.
ON ROUTE 9W, 2 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON
Phone Kingston 4558.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 29—Mrs. F. C. Bryant of New York was a week-end guest at the home of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner and family of Brooklyn have been visiting his mother, Mrs. George Warner.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Cookingham and daughter, Emily, of Oneonta, N. Y., have been spending a few days in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Douloupoulos of Fitchburg, Mass., have been spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Spylor. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Jane Douloupoulos, who has been spending the summer in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey R. Porter of Rutherford, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter. Melvin DeWitt of Garfield, N. J., has been spending a few days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeWitt. Miss Essie Sherry of Flushing, L. I., has been spending some time with relatives in Ellenville.

Dr. Einar Sunde of Brooklyn spent the week-end in town. He was accompanied home Sunday by his family who had been spending the summer here.

Mrs. Irving Heller of New York has been spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Etter, of North Main street.

John Ver Nooy of Toledo, O., has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ver Nooy.

The Rev. George K. Hiatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elting in New Haven, Conn., during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildrick of Dover, N. J., have been spending a few days at the Leipold home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karl and son, Samuel Karl, visited Lieut. George Karl in New York during the week-end.

Miss Virginia Beecher has returned to Spring Lake, Mich., after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Guernsey B. Webb, at the Wayside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houghtaling of Woodbourne and Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLoise Craft and family of this village were Sunday guests at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Houghtaling, at Alford, Mass.

The Rev. Donald Platt of Providence, R. I., has been spending a few days at the Gray residence on Market street.

Miss Eleanor Cox of New York spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. William Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moore and family of Melrose, Mass., have been spending some time with their mother, Mrs. Leslie Moore, of Briggs Highway.

Mrs. Virginia Denman Reynolds of Morristown, N. J., and her sister, Mrs. Minerva Denman Wilson of Dobbs Ferry, have been spending a few days with friends in town.

Miss Cornelia Brooks, who has been employed in the Monticello office of the N. Y. Telephone Co., has returned to Ellenville.

Miss Gladys Bassett of Lynbrook, L. I., has been a guest at the home of Miss Bernice Gray.

Miss Mary McNally has returned from a visit with friends in New York.

Edison Robinson and Miss Helen Marcot of Brooklyn were Sunday guests at the home of S. M. Boyce.

Mrs. Kitty Benedict of Colorado Springs, Cal., has been spending several days with Mrs. Harold Robinson at her camp at Ulster Lake.

At Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. — Now serving with the U. S. Navy is David Lammon Palmer, 20, 518 Delaware avenue, who was received at the U. S. Naval Training Station here and is now undergoing recruit training. The new recruit will be given a series of aptitude tests to determine whether he will be sent for further instruction at one of the Navy's many service schools, or assigned for duty at sea or at some other naval station.

Air-Conditioned Baby
When a baby is both healthy and comfortable, it is usually a "good" baby even when summer days are hot. Fortunately for modern mothers and modern babies, the one-garment costume for the infant is no longer reserved for the day when baby has his picture taken. When maximum comfort comes with the minimum of clothes, all that a baby needs to be well-dressed is a diaper. Another aid in keeping him cool is to supplement the morning bath with light spongings several times during the day. This can be done by holding the baby on the lap, or placing him on a towel-covered table, or in his crib or carriage. Wrap the baby's own clean washcloth around the right hand. Dip into cool sudsy water, and squeeze out until the cloth does not drip. Then wipe lightly over the baby's body. Rinse off, and pat the baby dry. Do not rub, as this stimulates circulation and makes the infant uncomfortable.

The annual Cucumber Handicap of the Vegetable Club of Rathurst, Australia, was won this year by D. Tutton, whose cucumber measured 27 inches long and 18 inches in circumference.

Get in the Scrap!

'Incidents' Are Staged in City



Freeman Photos

During the blackout last night an "incident" was staged at 30 Orchard street, the home of Joseph Fautz. Mr. Fautz extinguished an incendiary bomb while on the porch shown above in top photo left to right Mrs. Nicholas Stock, gives first aid to Robert Wisneski of 17 New street, who suffered a broken arm, and Robert Weston, of 36 New street, who also received the same injury, is being treated by Mrs. Joseph Fautz. After the boys were given first-aid the ambulance corps arrived and rushed the injured to the emergency hospital. Shown in the lower photo is a scene at the emergency hospital and in the front Marion Howard of 202 Smith avenue is being treated by Dr. Frederick Holcomb, head of the Emergency hospital and Dr. L. E. Sanford, chief of the medical division of Kingston.

Area's Blackout Success; Various Incidents Staged

(Continued from Page One)

night that more blackouts may be expected in the near future, but that absolutely no warning would be given in advance of when they could be expected.

Residents of the Kingston area had been warned in advance to expect a blackout some night before September 2, but in the future no time period will be specified but the blackout will be staged absolutely unannounced.

Cloudy Sides Aided
The blackout in Kingston last night was materially aided by cloudy skies, and as both the street and house lights snapped out when the sirens sounded the air raid warning those on the streets found it difficult to move about owing to the intense darkness that shrouded the city.

The air raid warning did not catch the civilian defense units unprepared for they have been on the alert every day since it was first announced that a blackout would shortly be staged in the Kingston area.

As the street lights dimmed out as the sirens sounded the alarm the air raid wardens with their white arm bands were on the streets patrolling each district to which they had been assigned.

In some houses the householders had not heard the alarm and the air raid wardens rapped on the door and asked that the house lights be extinguished. The commands were quickly obeyed.

The sirens had hardly ceased sounding the raid warning before every light was extinguished.

Riflemen on Duty
The squad of skilled riflemen, who have been having rifle practice several times a week for several months, made their first appearance on the streets of the city last night.

The men who compose this unit are all skilled shots and Chief of Police Charles Phinney said today that the squad was made up of some of the best rifle shots in the Hudson river valley.

Firemen Aides on Duty
The Kingston fire department had a force of 46 auxiliary and volunteer firemen on duty ready for every emergency. These men, said Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, had been assigned to various fire houses.

Mayor William F. Edelmund and Colonel Malevsky also viewed the incidents staged in the Eighth and Second wards, and reported that they had proved very successful.

Cars Collide
Deputy Sheriff Leonard Belmonte was called shortly after 1 o'clock this morning to investigate a collision between cars driven by James Ellsworth and Oscar LeFever of Port Ewen. The accident happened on Hasbrouck street, Port Ewen. No injuries were reported.

Keep 'em Firing—With Junk!

Japs Say 43 U. S. Ships Are Sunk

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), Aug. 29 (AP)—A Japanese spokesman said today that 43 United States ships had been sunk or damaged in the battle of the Solomon Islands, the Tokyo radio reported. Included in this list, the spokesman said, were three large warships, seriously damaged.

(These Japanese claims have no support whatever from any other source and, in the face of communiques issued by the U. S. Navy Department concerning the action, are fantastically exaggerated.)

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Keep 'em Firing—With Junk!

Merchant Ship Burns at Dock

Vessel Capsizes From Water Poured Into Hull; 15 Men Hurt

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—A medium-size merchant ship tied up at a Delaware river pier burned for almost four hours early today, then capsized from the weight of water sprayed into it by four fire companies and a fireboat.

The flames broke out shortly after 2 a. m. (E. W. T.) in the bow below deck, burst through and raced toward the stern despite emergency efforts of the captain and crew of 14. In 10 minutes the entire ship was ablaze.

Five crewmen were burned, one was cut and four were made ill by smoke. Ten firemen also needed hospital treatment.

Tugs tried to keep the vessel upright but had to flee the flames. Shortly after 5:30 a. m., it rolled over on its side.

The coast guard and military police formed a cordon along the waterfront to keep away the several thousand curious attracted by the flames which lighted both sides of the Delaware river for a considerable distance.

Most of the firefighting efforts were directed successfully toward checking the flames from spreading to nearby warehouses and industrial plants.

Origin of the blaze was undetermined.

Nearly 13,000 persons are now employed in Mexico's motion picture industry.

One-sixth of New Zealand's total population soon will be in the fighting forces.

A \$6,500,000 paper and cellulose plant is being constructed in Brazil.

Our New 'Weapons' Surpass Nazis' Best

Gen. Campbell Hails Work Of M-3 Tanks in Africa.

SALISBURY, N. C.—The United States has developed "weapons" superior to the 88-mm. gun which the Germans are using in the Egyptian campaign, Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., chief of army ordnance, said in an address here.

He did not disclose what the American weapons were, but declared they were heavier in fire power, possessed higher muzzle velocity and carried greater explosive charges than the German cannon. He said American tanks, type for type, were superior to anything the enemy had and possessed heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed.

"A few days ago I saw a published photograph of a German Mark IV tank, with the explanation that this tank mounted an 88-mm. cannon. Doubtless, many readers were misinformed for the gun which forms the heavy armament of the German Mark IV is a low-velocity 75-mm. cannon.

"Our high-velocity 75-mm. guns in our M-3 medium tanks far and away out-range the best the Germans have."

The M-3's, called General Grants by the British, also have been used against the Germans in Libya and Egypt.

Tests and experience in warfare have shown what the American high-velocity 75-mm. shells can do to the German medium tanks, said General Campbell.

"We blast big holes in them at ranges beyond which their guns can reach," he added. "We can fire this high velocity 75-mm. gun when the M-3 tank is in motion, which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its size, can do."

Famous Coast Light Is Blacked Out by the War

PORTLAND, MAINE.—The brilliant beam of the famous Portland Head light which has rendered invaluable service to mariners entering and departing from Portland harbor, has been blacked out by the war for an indefinite period of time as a result of a notice which has been issued to mariners by Capt. C. G. Roemer, USCG, district coast guard officer of the first naval district.

However, the fog light signal will continue from the light which was commissioned January 10, 1791, by order of President George Washington.

The notice also reported the operations beginning of the U. S. geodetic and coast survey launch Ogden, which will continue for at least two weeks, and the launch Mitchell. The Ogden will be anchored 506 yards, 302 degrees from Portland breakwater light and will be engaged in current observations. The Mitchell will be anchored at various positions in the harbor and will conduct operations completely across it.

Two red shapes will be displayed on each vessel in daylight hours and two red lights, suspended vertically, will mark their positions at night.

Lexington Crewmen Had Fire Sale on Ice Cream

LIVERMORE, CALIF.—They had a fire sale on ice cream as the aircraft carrier Lexington lay stricken in the Coral sea battle. After the Japanese attacked without causing much damage, Lieut. Frank Gill related, crewmen assembled as usual in the ship's store to buy ice cream cones. Presently, however, a fire from broken gasoline lines flared up. The storekeeper started offering double-header cones for a nickel.

When it became apparent that the ship would have to be abandoned, the storekeeper started giving ice cream away. Some of the boys lifted their tin helmets and ate the cream as they made their way to the deck and prepared to go over the side.

This Judge Refuses to Evict Soldier's Family
COLUMBUS.—Municipal Judge John Matthias has refused to allow eviction of a soldier's family.

The defendant in the case was Mrs. William C. King, wife of Lieut. W. C. King, who has been on active duty since March 13. The Kings have four children.

Mrs. King received a notice to move because the rent had not been paid in advance. She offered to make up the overdue payments by adding to her basic rental each month until it was paid. The realtors demanded eviction.

Gold Discovery Site Becomes State Park
PLACERVILLE, CALIF.—Eight acres of land near Coloma, where James Marshall discovered, on January 24, 1848, the small gold nugget which led to the greatest gold rush in U. S. history, will shortly become a state park.

The state of California acquired the site from Perley Monroe.

Industrial products in France at the beginning of this year was only about half that of 1928.

Women's skirts sold hereafter in Erie must have no pleats.

Germany is trying to develop a gasoline substitute from turf.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Engagement of the Hon. Gerald L. Sweeney, 18-year-old nephew of King George VI, to June Morris, 17, a canteen worker, was announced in London by the girl's mother.

Caracas, Venezuelan capital, has cut its maternal mortality rate in half in three years.

Jamaica, the largest and most valuable of the British West Indies.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

G.O.P. Candidate



NATHANIEL GOLDSTEIN

Nathaniel Goldstein, Republican candidate for attorney general, is no stranger to many in Ulster county, being a member of Rondout Riparian Section No. 2, one of the commissions appraising the value of property rights affected by the New York city water project.

Other members of the commission, which is now holding hearings on claims of property owners along the Rondout below the Merriman dam at Lackawack, are Roscoe V. Elsworth, Kingston atorney, and Donald Taylor of Troy.

Mr. Elsworth, Ulster county Republican leader and delegate to the recent Republican convention which nominated Mr. Goldstein for attorney general, warmly supported the latter's candidacy.

Hair Growth on Women's Legs Spoils Their Looks

A heavy or dark growth of hair on the legs spoils their looks, no matter how shapely. It doesn't look pretty even under stockings. Most women consider it a part of grooming to remove unsightly hairs regularly, especially during the summer when legs are exposed.

Women who use a razor for this purpose might take a lesson from the men in the conservation of the precious steel blades. It is in keeping with the times that razor blades be well cared for. Always wash the legs with a cloth wrung out in soapy warm water before using the razor, as this softens the hair and makes it less resistant to the blade. Then, be sure to wash and dry the legs thoroughly after each use. To keep it from rusting, wrap it back in its little paper cover. People who live near the seashore should be particularly careful about this, because salt air tends to corrode the steel and this, of course, makes it unusable.

A good soap and water scrub will remove the dry skin particle that sometimes give a rough or dandruff surface, and extra scrubbing of the heels will help prevent the formation of callouses when the shoe comes in contact with the skin. For extra glamour, spread some flesh-colored hand lotion or unguent on the legs, depending upon whether stockings or socks are to be worn.

Summer's Perspiration Hard on Your Clothing
Perspiration is the enemy of fabrics. That is why summer's particularly hard on clothes. Perspiration is left in the material for its length of time, it weakens fibers and causes them to rot.

To wash underwear night is doubly important in hot weather. Vests, panties, shorts, and undershirts, whether of cotton, rayon, silk or a combination of fibers, if they are to give longest service, should not be crammed into a hamper to await the weekly washday. If they are soiled as well as perspiration-soaked, and there isn't time to wash completely, give them enough cleansing to remove perspiration. With cottons this can be done by soaking in lukewarm sudsy water for 20 minutes. Rinse, and hang to dry. Then put them into the laundry bag for complete washing on the regular laundry day.

Silks, rayons, and combinations of fibers should not be soaped. They wash out quickly in lukewarm suds. Then rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature. Hitwear in any of the fibers is especially useful in summer because it launders readily, and needs no ironing. Seersucker undergarments are popular for the same reason.

Horses Need Worm Treatment
There are still more than 10 million horses and 4 million mules in the United States and, all together, they are worth well over a billion dollars. Scientists say it is exceptional to find a horse entirely free from redworms which destroy intestinal tissues, remove blood and cut off the blood supply, form cysts, and block the intestines.

Farm horses are even more heavily infested than town horses. To remove and destroy these worms, Dr. Pont chemists advise that recommended dosages of phenothiazine should be administered, preferably by a veterinarian. To kill the parasites in the droppings, before they enter the horse, about 15 or 16 pounds of synthetic urea per ton of feces will do the trick. However, since urea and other forms of nitrogen which give control outside the animal are scarce, proper handling and disposal of manure is even more important than ever.

Pass the Shears!
An essential man in his community is Pvt. Harold Bracken, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Recently he enlisted in Uncle Sam's army. When he arrived at the Fort Leavenworth Reception Center, he was surprised to learn that he was immediately to return home on furlough. Seems that his employer had presented army officials with an affidavit attesting the 22-year-old soldier's peculiar talents and declaring that inconvenience and loss to a large number of sheep raisers in Nodaway county, Missouri, would result if he were not granted a furlough. The furlough was granted, and Private Bracken returned to Nodaway county for two weeks, during which he sheared 5,000 sheep!

ENGAGED

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Park Champs Claim Flag of Victory



At Block Park, Friday morning the Park Champs flag was raised by Daniel Smith. Block Park came in first in the annual inter-city park entertainment competition held Thursday evening at Hasbrouck Park. Shown standing at right above are Mary Collins and Ann Netter, directors at the park.

Gains in Weight Shown for Every Happyland Camper

Over one hundred parents and members of their families attended the closing exercises of the Camp Happyland girls on Wednesday of this week.

The children's play, "Around the Clock at Camp Happyland" proved a big hit and many parents were surprised to learn how much their daughters had accomplished and how much they had benefited by their stay of four weeks at the Christmas Seals Health Camp.

A report on the girls' gains was given as follows:

	GAIN
Adams, Rose	6 1/2 lbs.
Banks, Dorothy	5 1/2 lbs.
Barnard, Mae	7 1/2 lbs.
Bogart, Irene	7 1/2 lbs.
Boughton, Theresa	7 1/2 lbs.
Calabiana, Nellie	6 1/2 lbs.
Calabiana, Emily	6 1/2 lbs.
Carro, Patricia	5 1/2 lbs.
Casano, Florence	6 1/2 lbs.
Dahl, Frances	8 lbs.
Dahl, Helen	6 1/2 lbs.
Davis, Noella	5 1/2 lbs.
Dugan, Doris	9 lbs.
Dugan, Joan	9 1/2 lbs.
DeKoski, Mary	8 lbs.
Every, Thelma	6 1/2 lbs.
Fischer, Ellen	5 lbs.
Freigh, Ruth	7 lbs.
Gardeski, Dolores	8 lbs.
Gardner, Shirley	6 1/2 lbs.
Glennon, Mary Ann	7 1/2 lbs.
Gray, Helen	7 1/2 lbs.
Gray, Gilda	7 1/2 lbs.
Hitchcock, Arlene	6 1/2 lbs.
Irwin, Betty	7 1/2 lbs.
Kallas, Mildred	4 1/2 lbs.
Kilmer, Joan	7 lbs.
Kilmer, Nancy	6 1/2 lbs.
Krajewski, Jean	4 1/2 lbs.
Krajewski, Frances	6 1/2 lbs.
Krum, Betty	6 1/2 lbs.
Mackey, Audrey	7 1/2 lbs.
Moore, Dorothy	8 1/2 lbs.
Ostrander, Catherine	8 1/2 lbs.
Palen, Marion	6 lbs.
Rothberg, Inez	4 1/2 lbs.
Sauers, Kathleen Rita	5 1/2 lbs.
Schatz, Patricia	6 1/2 lbs.
Sims, Emily	9 lbs.
Trimmer, Ruth	6 1/2 lbs.
Tremper, Carolyn	6 1/2 lbs.
Tremper, Mary	10 1/2 lbs.
Tyler, Alice	7 1/2 lbs.
White, Joan	7 1/2 lbs.
Wiands, Kathryn	3 1/2 lbs.

'WAVES' Acclaimed

In Amherst Editorial

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 29 (AP)—The purposeful "WAVES"—the navy's salient—were acclaimed today by the male editorial pen of the "Amherst Student" as presenting a challenge to collegiate glamor girls. "Lipstick, fuzzy sweaters and \$40 sport coats, is very pleasing indeed," declared an editorial in the Amherst College students' weekly newspaper in welcoming the "WAVES" to this neighborhood.

"For our time," it said, "the era of collegiate glamor girls has lost its punch. The sight of blue jeans, bare legs and headkerchiefs will henceforth leave us listless and unimpressed."

The vanguard of WAVES, accepted for training at the first feminine Annapolis, the U. S. Naval training school being set up on the Smith College campus, were arriving this week-end and causing a stir in the collegiate area bounded by Smith, nearby Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts State and Amherst.

The editorial writer held that the contrast of 900 "crisply uniformed" WAVES, who will arrive when this preliminary group has prepared the way for the formal opening of the women student officer candidates school on October 6, as compared to the casually collegiate attire of their Smith colleagues, will be sufficient to faze even the most sophisticated senior.

"The coming of the WAVES will represent a challenge to navy conscious undergraduates, such as they have never met before, challenge of women with a purpose," declares the editorial pen with the hope that they won't all be the "big sister" type because the editorial "We" would like to ask a "trim little Wavette to go ashore" on "liberty night" (otherwise known as Saturday night).

Meanwhile the preliminary inspectors of this changed male collegiate attitude were finding out what it is like to be in the navy. A gong got the two dozen first arrivals out of bed at Capen House, a dormitory on Smith College, at 6:45 a. m. and those that it routed included several college deans, college teachers and successful professional women, many of whom have been used to ordering a bell for others to go into action.

City Salvage Committee Says 'Get Scrap Now'

The Kingston Salvage Committee urges all citizens to start at once looking for scrap materials—rubber and other salvage material that may be around their homes and places of business, so that when the scrap round-up is held on September 15, Kingston may be proud of its record.

During the test scrap collection on Smith and TenBroeck avenues, it was found that practically every home on those streets contained old flat irons, frying pans, parts of old stoves, broken lawn mowers, and vacuum cleaners all turned up during the test collection.

On September 12 boy scouts and girl scouts, and children recruited from the public and parochial schools will call at each home for scrap.

Gandhi's Son Discharged

New Delhi, Aug. 29 (AP)—Devdas Gandhi, son of Mohandas K. Gandhi and managing editor of the Hindustan Times, was discharged by a magistrate today at his hearing on charges of violating the defense of India regulations. The younger Gandhi was arrested August 19 following publication of reports in his newspaper concerning the rioting which followed the "non-violent" civil disobedience campaign started by his father.

LEADERS OF MARINES' RAID CONGRATULATED



Brig. Gen. Harry K. Pickett, USMC (right) congratulates Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson (left) and Major James Roosevelt after their return to Hawaii from the Marines' raid on Japanese-held Makin Island. (Official U. S. Navy photo by radio from Honolulu.)

Plans Advancing For Opening City U. S. O. Club Room

Plans are progressing rapidly for the opening of the Service Men's Center at 672 Broadway. The center is expected to open within two or three weeks and will be available to the men serving in the armed forces every day from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. The rooms are to be attractively decorated and furnished.

Proceeds from the salvage drive are to be turned over to the committee in charge to carry on this work and the Girl Scouts are doing their share by collecting and selling fats and donating the revenue gained from this source. However, anyone who cares to make a donation to this worthy cause may either leave it at the volunteer office, 247 Clinton avenue or send it to Henry Darrow, treasurer of the committee.

Many donations of furniture and fixtures have been received to date. The committee is most anxious to procure a pool table. Anyone who has a table they are willing to donate is asked to call the volunteer office. Books, magazines, playing cards, games and cigarettes will be in great demand when the center opens and it is hoped that many people will donate these things.

During the hours that the center is opened, hostesses will be in charge. Women interested in volunteering to serve at the center are requested to call the volunteer office and state what days and what hours they could work. It is planned to have the women serve in four hour shifts.

Every effort is to be made at the center to make the boys in service feel at home and to give them a place to go where they may spend many pleasant leisure hours. All men in the armed forces will be more than welcome at the Service Men's Center.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Aug. 29—School will open Tuesday morning, September 1, at 9 o'clock, instead of the usual time.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, September 3, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Bert Pine.

Robert Hicks, who has been ill for a few days, returned to work Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Pine and daughter, Susan, of Binnewater called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kings town spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Depew, and family.

American oak staves are being used in Spain, principally for wine casks.

Training Near End



Third brother of his family to enter the armed forces of the United States, Private Alton Krom of Kingston has nearly finished his basic training at Parris Island, S. C., under the strict and gold standard of the U. S. Marine Corps. Pvt. Krom, ward of Mrs. Anna Brodhead of 12 Elizabeth street, enlisted with the Leathernecks at Albany. He has one brother in the army and another in the navy.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following is the list of recent classifications by the local draft board:

1A	344—Charles Walter Lasher
	11283—Charles Michael Dunne
	10656—Peter Barton Andjano
	10838—Harry Jasper Beshgetoorian, Jr.
1C	2035—Raymond A. Brink
3A	11637—Christopher Andrew Lay
	11730—William Wesley Dunbar
	11765—Thomas Gallo
	11771—Clarence Dargard
	11789—John F. Kozlowski

Nation's Meatless Days Might Come To Help Services

(Continued from Page One)

siderable quantity of meat from Argentina has not been contemplated.

Meatless days represent only one of several plans considered by the government for cutting the American consumption of meat. The office of price administration has been directed by the war production board's foods requirements committee to formulate plans for consumer rationing for possible future use.

The foods committee is working on plans for allocating supplies among three categories of demand—the military forces, the United Nations, and American civilians. A third of the total meat supply, the foods committee said, may be needed for military and United Nations.

The remaining two-thirds is insufficient, food authorities say, to provide Americans with all they would like to have and could buy with their present record volume of buying power.

Ruml Plan Will Be Reassessed by Senate

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) said today the Senate finance committee probably would reassess the Ruml plan for pay-as-you-go collection of individual income taxes before voting on a House-approved provision of the new revenue bill levying five per cent on wages, interest and dividends beginning January 1.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said after a conference with George and Senator Clark (D-Mo.) that Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, would be available next week for testimony before the committee if it decided to reconsider two previous votes rejecting his plan.

Ruml recommended erasing 1941 income liabilities and applying payments made this year on the 1942 income, with adjustments at the end of the year if the taxpayer's net receipts were either more or less than his income for 1941. Payments thereafter would be made weekly or monthly on the current year's income.

Byrd told reporters he believed some plan could be worked out for assessing a withholding tax to make the collections under the Ruml plan. George said he was sure a majority of the committee wanted to study such a proposal if a modified version could be worked out.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
In recess until Monday.

House
In recess.

Yesterday
Senate and House in recess.

A blackbird having laid three eggs in the shopping basket of her bicycle and started to hatch them, a woman in Crew, England, walks over a mile to her work while the feathered family is reared.

Major Declares Soldier Is Tough

Tank Troops Especially Can Take It, He Says

With U. S. Army on Desert Training Maneuvers, Aug. 29 (AP)—Maj. F. C. Weekley, 28-year-old commander of an armored division's medical battalion, turned in a promising report today on the hardness, endurance and physical adaptability of the American soldier in general and the hard-driven tank trooper in particular.

His division came six weeks ago into this scorched California wasteland where even rattlesnakes hide from the sun in the daytime. Yet after the first few days of acclimatization during which practically every man in the division was listless and barely could eat, there has not been a single serious case directly attributable to the rugged desert conditions.

What's more, despite the prevalence of snakes, Major Weekley hasn't had one call for snake antivenom from his ample stocks.

"That doesn't mean we haven't seen any snakes," said the amiable young medic from Ennis, Tex. "One of our officers woke up one morning and heard a rattler under his bed. He cleared that tent in practically one leap. Any number of times when we've been out to problems, men and officers have had snakes crawl into their beds when we're bedding down that the rattlers get active."

Experts Seek Uniform Equipment for Nations

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Airmen and ordnance experts in Britain and America, seeking some uniformity of guns and bullet sizes on the combat planes of the two nations, are writing a new chapter in an old military story—standardization of equipment.

Air force officers said today this was just one phase of a problem that is constantly under study. It isn't easy they explained, because need for immediate production is so great that even new models of fighting planes have to be designed to use the ordnance equipment for which there is production capacity.

The two air forces obviously, cannot stop using what they have to wait for a shift to something else, even if it might be better. Standardization does not end with a desire to put interchangeable guns, ammunition and bombs into the different planes produced by the two nations. Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding the army air forces, has said repeatedly that wherever possible there was standardization of production and even for training between the army and navy, the United States and its allies.

McKinry said later that Boston, said to have put as much as \$50,000 on a single card, could bet on horses—but no more than \$2; and could indulge in poker, but would have to bow out if the limit went over \$2.50. He said violation of the order would result in forfeiting of the bond and a six-month prison term.

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In Great Britain



Word has been received that Private Joseph F. Czarnecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Czarnecki of 58 Ulster street, has arrived in Great Britain. He is serving with the army air corps and was inducted January 7. He has been stationed at Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala.

W.A.A.C.'s Are Given Rankings

Fort Des Moines Ceremony Commissions 436 Women as Third Officers

Fort Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 29 (AP)—With two generals participating, 436 W.A.A.C.'s swore today "to well and faithfully discharge their duties" and were commissioned as the first officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. All of the women were commissioned third officers, which is the W.A.A.C. equivalent of army second lieutenants.

"You will be soldiers. You will measure up to the honor. You have a great responsibility," declared Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) in her graduation address, prepared for the commissioning ceremony.

Recalling her experiences in France and England working with women auxiliaries during World War I, Mrs. Rogers, who sponsored legislation creating the W.A.A.C.s, cited today's ceremony as a realization of a dream of 25 years.

"You are no longer ladies of this or that town," she charged. "You are soldiers and belong to America. Your life is yours to give to your country."

A review of most of the 1,700 W.A.A.C.s now at the post preceded the commissioning, which was witnessed by W.A.A.C. director, Capt. Culp Holtz.

Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of the army, administered the oath to the new officers, while Maj. Gen. Frederick Uhl, commanding general of the Seventh Service Command, handed diplomas and commissions to the women.

Commissioning of the women gave them the right to wear gold shoulder bars showing their rank and entitling them to the salutes of W.A.A.C. auxiliaries as well as soldiers.

They are scheduled for another two weeks training—they began their schooling July 20—as officers before assignment to posts. Some will go into aircraft warning, 52 will go to major recruiting offices, more will remain at the school to train other classes, and some may go overseas.

Norris Challenges Poll-Tax Backers

Issue Is Squarely One for Supreme Court

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Opponents of legislation to wipe out the poll tax as a qualification for voting were challenged today by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.) to put the issue "squarely up to the United States Supreme Court."

The 81-year-old legislative veteran said he was "absolutely convinced" of the constitutionality of a bill to prohibit states from collecting poll taxes as a qualification to vote for national officials, but recognized "the sincerity of others holding an opposite view."

"I've always thought the tax unjust and unfair," Norris said. "I'd like to see Congress pass legislation that will put the matter up to the courts."

He told an interviewer he would work with Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) to obtain passage at this session of Pepper's anti-poll tax measure, now pending before a judiciary sub-committee.

Boston Has His Ante Cut Down to \$2.50

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Sam Boston, a little man with a big ante, has had his ante officially cut to a \$2.50 ceiling.

The 60-inch tall betting commissioner who has staked thousands on the turn of a card with trembling, winced in court yesterday when ordered to refrain from "playing or betting at one time or sitting for money or property exceeding the value of \$2.50."

So decreed Magistrate Richard McKinry when he convicted the man who once played cards for fabulous amounts with such gamblers as Arnold Rothstein—who was eliminated from Broadway 14 years ago by bullets—of violating the criminal code concerning vagrants and disorderly persons.

Boston, described in a complaint as a man without a visible profession, was ordered to post \$500 as a guarantee that he would obey the injunction for a year. His lawyer said he would appeal.

Vermont Shows Art

Manchester, Vt., Aug. 29—Many prominent in the art world are among those with exhibits at the annual Southern Vermont Artists Exhibition, the dates of which are August 29 to September 7. The show in its 15th year history, lures thousands of visitors annually. Exhibitors include Reginald Marsh, Herbert Meyer, Anne Norton Meyer and Clay Bartlett.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Aug. 29—Wilbur Wright, U. S. A., stationed at Philadelphia, Pa., called on relatives in town one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Harders of White Plains spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wright.

Miss Florence Higgins returned home from the Veterans' Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and daughter have returned to their home at Groton after spending a month with Mrs. John Cushman.

Private James Furman of Camp Meriden, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furman.

Mrs. Burns is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Leary.

Private Julian Van Wagener of Camp Upton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nial Van Wagener.

Richard T. Chase has accepted a position with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J.

Loren Smith and Arnold Wilhelm have gone to work at Stewart Airport near Newburgh.

The Napanoch Union School will open for the 1942-1943 school year Tuesday, September 1.

Milton Schoonmaker is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers of Flushing.

Private William Westcott of Radio School, Chicago, has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Osterhout of Grahamsville called on Mrs. William Wright, Monday afternoon.

French Planes Shot Down British Craft

Vichy, Aug. 29 (AP)—Dispatches from Rabat, French Morocco, reported today that French fighter planes had shot down a British aircraft over nearby Port Lyautey.

The R.A.F. craft was said to have been circling over the region of Port Lyautey, north of Rabat, where the main railway line from the Mediterranean ports of Tunis, Algiers and Oran first reaches the Atlantic.

In compliance with a decision by Gen. Jean Francois Janneky, air secretary, to reinforce North African aerial defenses, a French fighter patrol took off and shot it down. Observers said the British plane apparently was unprepared for hostile action.

This was the second British scouting plane to be downed by French pursuit craft over Morocco. The first was in the Algiers area several months ago and led to a skirmish with British warcraft.

In unoccupied continental France the French content themselves with anti-aircraft fire against the R.A.F., which thus far has shown no hostile intentions. In the occupied zone the defense is entirely in the hands of the German army.

Fan Scalps Mallahan

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Mallahan, 20, was partly scalped on a subway train last night—and there wasn't a redskin in sight. Feeling energetic, Mallahan grasped two hand straps and went into a chinning routine. He had failed to consider the whirling electric fan above. Fordham Hospital doctors said his head injuries were not serious.

Cheddar cheese is growing in popularity among India's non-vegetarians.

Woodstock Playhouse

Robert Elwyn, Director presents
"VILLAGE GREEN"
with HARRY YOUNG
and cast of 16
Saturday and Sunday
August 29 & 30
Curtain 8:45. Seats \$1.10 - 55c

WOLF'S RESTAURANT

97 ABEEL ST.
—SATURDAY NIGHT—
ROAST TURKEY
DINNER..... 60¢
Hot Turkey Sandwiches, 35c
Beer - Wines - Liquors

George's Tavern

Maple Hill, Rosendale
Modern and Old Fashioned
—DANCING—
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the Kingston Rangers
Come and have a good time
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

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U. S. Charges Vitamin Oil Prices Arbitrary

Seattle, Aug. 29 (AP)—The price of vitamin oils has been established at arbitrary, artificial and non-competitive levels by a Seattle fishing industry combination in restraint of trade, a federal grand jury indictment charges.

The indictment was returned yesterday against the Halibut Liver Oil Producers and its owner, Lyle E. Beachflower; the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association of Seattle and its officers; the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of the Pacific and numerous of its officers, and Egill Peterson, business agent of the Otter Trawlers' Union.

ACCOUNTING and SECRETARIAL TRAINING

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
WILL BE RESUMED ON
TUESDAY - SEPT. 1

For desk reservation, telephone Kingston 178.

The Moran School of Business
Joseph J. Morgan, Principal.
Burgevin Bldg., Corner Fair and Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM TONITE
USUAL ATTRACTIONS

LAST TIMES	James Stewart	Paulette Goddard	John Mack Brown
	—In—	—In—	—In—
	"POT OF GOLD"		"SILVER BULLET"

SUNDAY—TWO SPECTACULAR HITS—ALL NEW SHOW

9:30 PM IT'S A **KNOCKOUT!**
ARTHUR KENNEDY - OLIVIERE DRAGON - VIRGINIA FIELD
ANTHONY QUINN - CLIFF EDWARDS - CORNEL WILKE
Directed by WILLIAM CLERMONT. A RALPH BROWN and PAUL HENREID Production

RED DON BARRY
—In—
"STAGECOACH EXPRESS"
"PERILS OF NYOKE"

COMING—"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

REDE'S KINGSTON
MOVIE GUIDE
Broadway
PHONE KINGSTON 1612

NOW SHOWING
TARZAN IS IN NEW YORK

OUT OF THIS WORLD
are the only words that describe the thrills of—
TARZAN'S New York Adventure
with Johnny Weissmuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
John Sheffield
M-G-M Picture

★

WED., THURS., FRI.—PREVIEW TUESDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR - NORMA SHEARER
—In—
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200 Ask For Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days 6 days
To 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 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Recreations Meet Waterbury Brasscos Tonight at Stadium

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Herman Sandy and Mrs. Peter Agnime were in charge of the War Relief sewing and collecting this week. They are glad to receive more materials as well as welcome workers. One completed quilt is on exhibition and several others are in the making. Mrs. Lorin Osterhout has finished and tacked the one ready to ship and is assisting with the two others. The response to the War Relief committee's call for workers has been large in spite of summer heat. As many as ten to twelve have been present. It has been suggested that some of the salvage garments made up for children be exhibited with the quilts before shipping to Kingston.

Chapter A. P. E. O. will meet Thursday, September 3, at the home of Mrs. Franklin Welker. Miss Emily Lent and Mrs. Harry Colver will be the assisting hostesses. This will be the last of the summer picnic meetings and will begin at 1 o'clock. After the business meeting Mrs. Irving Rathgeb will give a program on Mexico.

Harold J. Upright, who served in World War I, was in town last week to see his mother, Mrs. Edith Upright. Mr. Upright has enlisted and is serving in the Reserve Marines in Bayonne, N. J.

Miss Nancy Dean was down from Minneapolis over Sunday night at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham were in Jamaica, L. I., last week for a day with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Teas and Miss Florence Teas vacationed last week at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. A. W. Devo, have taken an apartment in Newburgh while Mr. Schneider is employed at Stewart Airport for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Amy Martin and her brother, the Rev. Bruce McDonough, of Brooklyn were guests last week of Mrs. Edward Kaley and this week Mrs. Marian Woolsey of Kingston spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Kaley.

Miss Jean Seaman is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Samuel Brush, this week in Jamaica, L. I.

Corporal technician Ralph Pape of Camp Sutton, S. C., has been spending a furlough with his parents in Perkinsville. He will return Sunday. Randall Perkins, also corporal technician, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perkins.

Mrs. Louise Sheeley has returned to her position in the Enlist store after a vacation spent with her sister in Reading, Mass., and a trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins of Brattleboro, Vt., will spend this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin.

Virgil Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tompkins, who has taught at Copake for the past three years, has accepted the position as instructor in social science in the Montrose Junior high school for the next year. Mr. Tompkins has been a member of the Bear Mountain police force this summer.

Martin Drieser of New York will be the speaker at the meeting of the Community Garden Club Wednesday, September 2, at the home of Mrs. George Hildebrand. This is a luncheon meeting with the members bringing their own lunch.

Keeping Children Cool
Many children who in past summers went daily in the family car to a nearby brook, beach, or swimming pool, are unable to do so this year. Parents may be put to it to find ways of keeping youngsters cool and contented, yet if there is a bathtub or shower the cooling off will not be difficult. A splash in the tub may be a poor substitute for the vigorous exercise of swimming, but it is a thoroughly effective means of soothing hot or perspiring bodies. It has at least one advantage over the old swimming hole, for when soap is used, the bath cleanses as well as cools. If daily or twice-daily periods in tub or shower are offered to children as a real privilege, and if play is permitted before or after, youngsters will welcome the bath and look forward to it with eagerness.

To Clean Water-Paint Walls
Walls painted with modern water-thinned washable paints may be washed by sponging the surface lightly, using a soft sponge or cloth and plenty of water. A small amount of mild soap may be used if necessary to loosen the dirt. If it is the first time the wall has been washed since being painted, it is a good practice to add 2 to 3 percent of ordinary 40 percent formaldehyde to the washing water. This will prevent the paint film from absorbing water and will toughen its resistance to abrasion. Always start at the bottom of the wall, working up, so that dirty water, running down from the sponge, will not wet the dry wall below in streaks.

Hurry Up, Rookie!
A captain at Lawson Field, Ga., was surprised last week when he was nearly knocked down by a perspiring and breathless recruit running down the line toward hangar No. 1. The rookie was wearing a parachute. Between gasps, he apologized to the officer: "Very sorry, sir. But I was told that if I could borrow a parachute, I'd be able to get a ride to New York and back in one of the new Link Trainers."

If you didn't know, Link Trainers are used in blind flying instruction—they are a fully equipped chunk of fuselage, without wings, which never leave the floor of the training hall, much less fly from Georgia to New York!

Dodgerettes Play Insurance Softies

Softball Contest Slated for Sunday Afternoon

Manager Meb Lynch's Pleasure Yacht Dodgerettes will play the upturn insurance men's softball team at Forsyth Park Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. There's plenty of interest in the game.

All the insurance men who bat right-hand, will switch to the port-side. Rules also call that no bases will be stolen. Those who are expected to see action with the insurance players are Ed Lacey, Larry and Paul Hyatt, Joe Zech, Mort Haeefe, Bing DeWitt, Tommy Davitt, Bob Prosser, George Macholdt, Tony Sottile and Alex Wolf.

For the Dodgerettes Manager Lynch will start Arlene Van Buren on the pitching mound, while Betty White or Joan Chapman will do the receiving. Lois Crosswell is also ready for hurling duties. Johnny Prucnal and John Hoffman will arbitrate the contest.

This past week the Lynchmen defeated Fullers by 20 to 3, collected a total of 16 hits off the offerings of Helen Geussus. Lois Crosswell and Arlene Van Buren worked for the winners.

Woman's Whimsy Helped Develop Famous Spitfire

A woman's whimsy played a vital role in the development of Britain's famous Spitfire fighters which turned back the Luftwaffe blitz during the dark days of the summer of 1940.

"In 1931," writes William Winter in an issue of an authoritative aviation magazine, "Lady Lucy Houston unwittingly preserved for Britain the priceless Spitfire lineage."

"Lady Houston put up nearly a half million dollars to finance the 1931 British Schneider trophy team, the air council having lost interest in further competition on England's part. It was that very team that won the famed trophy outright for England."

"Before that, Lady Houston had financed the flight over Mount Everest. An English aviation correspondent, with whom the writer talked recently, pictured Lady Houston as a strong-willed, purposeful woman who was determined to do something worthwhile with her millions. According to this story, she had moved to the tax-free Isle of Jersey in the English channel because of a tax dispute in England. Still she financed the winning Schneider team and, according to hearsay, the original Vickers Wellington bomber."

"Thanks to Lady Houston, who seems to have had more aviation foresight than either the British or American governments in those days, R. J. Mitchell (designer of the Spitfire) was able to continue his experiments and finally to produce one of the greatest fighting ships of the present war."

'Share-a-Ride' Plan Is Being Widely Adopted
"Share-a-ride" is becoming a nationwide slogan if adoption of group riding plans by many war industry communities is an indication.

Involving group riding on a planned basis, ride-sharing has been approved and sponsored by civilian defense, municipal, industry and union officials since its development on an experimental basis as part of the "Pontiac Plan." The plan was forerunner of present ride-sharing and work staggering programs to ease transportation congestion and conserve gasoline and tires.

Since the Pontiac, Mich., experiment, ride-pooling plans have been placed in operation in many large cities—including Dallas, Detroit, Chicago, Houston, Seattle and Providence—and in innumerable small ones. Early in May, officials of 34 Michigan cities prepared to adopt both ride-sharing and staggered hour features of the Pontiac program.

Ride-sharing plans usually accompany or were inaugurated shortly after development of programs for staggering opening and closing hours of factories, stores, schools, etc.

In the latest developments in auto-sharing programs, farmers in Michigan have been asked to form truck pools to conserve equipment and tires, while taxicab companies in Seattle have been requested to inaugurate "share-the-fare" service in the more heavily congested areas of the city.

This Is a Joke!
Four fellows who had arrived at a riverside resort for a week-end's fishing dispatched one of their number to the nearest wine merchant for a few supplies. This emissary ordered a crate of beer, several bottles of whiskey and siphons of soda and concluded: "What do you think the weather is going to be like this week-end?" "The further outlook, sir," said the assistant with a slight smile, "is distinctly wet."

Blackboard Finish
A blackboard surface can easily be applied to new plaster or on wallboard. A suitable priming coat should first be applied on the surface. When this has dried hard, a body coat of medium gray should be applied. If necessary apply two thin coats allowing ample time between coats for drying and hardening. After sandpapering lightly, a coat of superfine lampblack (ground in Japan), thinned with turpentine and a small amount of good varnish should be applied over this surface.

Injured Yankees Return To Bolster Club During Final Month of Season

'BIRDIE' READY TO GO UP



Pvt. George (Birdie) Tebbetts, (right) former Detroit catcher, inspects a training plane with Major Davidson Daisiel before taking his first flight at the Waco, Tex., basic army flying school.

More Gloom in View for Sox; Cardinals

Win Two, Trail by Five Games

(By The Associated Press)

Disheartening as it may be to the Boston Red Sox, the citizens of Brooklyn and the manufacturers of medical supplies, it begins to look as if the New York Yankees will be able to finish the American League pennant race without the aid of an ambulance.

With their injury list crowded much of the time, the Yanks have done little better than break even since the start of the month, winning 15 games and losing 11 for an average of .577.

But the cripples have started shedding their bandages and turning up at their regular posts, a situation that spells trouble for other clubs in the league and particularly the Red Sox, who have won 16 of their last 18 games in a desperate drive to overhaul the Yanks.

Two fugitives from a hospital bed took their places in the lineup yesterday as the Yankees applied their 17th whitewash of the year, a 3-0 shutout over the crumbling Cleveland Indians.

Spud Chandler made his first start on the mound since August 19, when he wrenched his back at Boston, and demonstrated that he has recovered completely.

Chandler Wins 14th
He was touched for seven hits while registering his 14th triumph against four defeats and his third shutout of the year. Buddy Hassett also returned to his first base post, enabling utility infielder George M. Schott to shift to the opposite corner and give Red Rolfe a much needed rest.

Chubby Dean, a lefthander with two previous decisions over the Yanks, matched Chandler's seventh hit job, but two of the blows were doubles by Phil Rizzuto, who tallied after each one, and another was a homer by Buddy Rosar.

The victory kept the Yankees eight games in front of the Red Sox, who blanked the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, on the four-hit hurling of Joe Dobson.

Johnny Pesky, Lou Finney and Bill Coaroy led the ten-hit attack on Buck Ross and helped Dobson to his third shutout.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Browns strengthened their hold on third place by nipping the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4 in ten innings, and the Detroit Tigers moved to within a game and a half of fourth-place Cleveland by whipping the Washington Senators, 10-7 in 14 innings.

Glenn McQuillen started the Browns on their way to victory by tying the score with a ninth inning home run and Walt Judnich settled the issue with a homer in the tenth.

Washington also needed a ninth inning run to tie the score after the Tigers had tallied twice in the top half of the same frame. Three unearned runs gave Detroit the decision in the 14th.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, but watched their lead shrink to five games as the St. Louis Cardinals took both ends of a double bill from the Philadelphia Phils.

Claude Passeau went after his 18th pitching victory for the Cubs but wound up with his tenth defeat. Three relievers also failed to check the Dodgers' 17-hit attack.

For seven innings, Kirby Higbe handcuffed the Bruins on four hits, but he loaded the bases in the eighth and had to have help from Hugh Casey, who pulled out with the loss of only one run.

Cards Take Two
The Cardinals, inspired by the success they enjoyed in taking three out of four games from the Dodgers, dropped the Phils, 7-4 and 5-3.

It took a three-run triple by George Kuroski to snap a tie and decide the opener, but the Cards put the nightcap away early, scoring all their runs in the first five frames.

The New York Giants were kept idle by weather at Pittsburgh but their hold on third place was strengthened when the Boston Braves knocked over Bucky Walters and the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, in a night game.

Walters held the Braves hitless for five innings but they routed him in the sixth when they scored all their runs with the help of three straight walks.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
New York—Cleo Shans, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 132, New York, (10); Beau Jack, 135½, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Billy Murray, 140½, Belleaire, O., (10); Carmine Fatta, 138½, New York, outpointed Carmelo Fenoy, 138½, Spain, (10); Jacob La Motta, 160, New York, outpointed Jimmy Edgar, 149½, Detroit, (10).

Providence, R. I.—Ralph Zannelli, 148, Providence, outpointed Irvin (Kay) Kaplan, 156, New York, (10).

Burlington, Vt.—Bernie Miller, 139, New York, won by technical knockout over Buster Beaupre, 140, Burlington, (4).

Men In Blue—Summers Started Out As Policeman And Is Still Laying Down the Law

Wide World Features

William Summers had an idea he might want to be a boxer, but one day back in 1919 he was watching a high school game in Woonsocket, R. I., and the umpire failed to show up. Summers was drafted and received \$3 for his work.

That gave him a different idea about his life's work. Summers was a policeman in Boston in the days when Calvin Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts and as a result of the famous Boston police strike Summers lost his job.

He promptly turned to umpiring. After working in the Blackstone Valley League he got a job in the Eastern League in 1922 and a few years later was recognized as the outstanding official in the circuit.

The International League beckoned in 1931 and the following season he was chosen to work the Little World Series between the



BILL SUMMERS

International and the American Association. Two years later Summers was working in the American League.

ON THE SPOT

By DILLON GRAHAM

Wide World Sports Editor

Brooklyn, N. Y.—It's a wonder this baseball-nutty Borough of Brooklyn hasn't declared Dec. 11 an official holiday. That's the day, Dec. 11, 1941, that the Dodgers—through no fault of their own won the National League championship for '42.

On that coolish day Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals, who has been busy in recent years winning flags for other teams, peddled Large John Mize to the Giants.

Yep, as I see it, those Dodgers won the flag nine months in advance, which sets a record for early clinching of the bunting. Chances are he did no such thing, but it makes a better story to think of L. S. (Loud Speaker) MacPhail, the Brooklyn general manager and general megaphone, smacking his large lips in delight as he heard of the transaction that shunted the mighty Mize east of the muddy ditch known as the Mississippi.

"That done it!" he could have said. "The pennant's ours."

But not even a MacPhail dared brave the frail, fidgety old jedge, K. M. Landis, by snatching the flag right then and there and nailing it onto the mast at Ebbets Field alongside the '41 pennant.

That would certainly have pleased the frequent precedent-buster of Flatbush. But no, he had to sit back and puff through a long season fraught with pronouncements, declarations and assertions until Sept. 27. The Judge knows his law and the law says a pennant can be clinched but not grabbed prior to that date this year.

Rickey, who's paid to engineer pennant drives for the Cardinals, engineered the Cards onto a sideling and Brooklyn onto the main express track when he sold Mize. Despite Rickey's maneuver, the Cards are breathing their hot breaths close upon the necks of the Bums today. They might catch 'em, but I doubt it. With Mize in there, it would be a different story.

Mize's power this year would more than have made up for the edge the Brooklyn hold now. Rickey figured Mize was past his peak and unloaded him. He thought he had a comer in Ray Sanders from Columbus, but Ray didn't develop.

You might say this is the second straight year Rickey has won the flag for Brooklyn, without compensation other than the sale of valuable players. For Muscles Medwick and Curt (Dan) Boone Davis, both of whom Rickey parted on to the Dodgers, played a big part, along with Bill Herman, the gift of Phil Wrigley, another accommodating agent, in the winning of the 1941 championship.

That Thin Throver Davis who looks so frail that a gentle zephyr would blow him over, is a real story in himself. Two baseball brains cast him off and both of them became violently ill now whenever they think of their error.

Wrigley shipped him to St. Louis, with two other players and cash, to get the big wind with the uncertain arm, Diz Dean. And that's what Phil got, \$200,000 worth of wind and a second-hand \$5,000 arm. Curt had one great year with the Cards and when he cooled off a bit, Rickey hurried him to Brooklyn. The dandy called Durocher thought so well of Curt that he started him in the 1941 World Series. Curt is having another fine season and may get the nod again. He might make those Yanks, too.

Football in Gotham
Brooklyn, Aug. 29 (AP)—Brooklyn's pro football Dodgers will try for their first victory over the Green Bay Packers today in an exhibition contest that gets under way at 6:15 p. m.—Gotham's first twilight gridiron encounter.

Because of the large number of war workers and United States armed forces arriving in Panama in the last six months, Panamanian movie box office receipts are expected to jump 60 per cent this year.

Thieves stealing tires from salvage dumps in England are heavily fined.

Whitey Tulacz Will Pitch for Locals; Game at 9:15 P. M.

Sam Williams Is Added to Rec Roster; Will Play Outfield Post; Francello Coming

There was a general blackout of lights in the city last night and there may be a blackout of baseball at the municipal stadium tonight unless the weather man decides to lend a hand. However, the Kingston Recreations are scheduled to engage Fred Davi's Waterbury Brasscos starting at 9:15 o'clock, weather permitting.

Both clubs are at high pitch for this tussle. Manager Joe Hoffman has selected his ace right-hander, Whitey Tulacz, for mound duty and Tulacz will be after his 10th win of the campaign. Meanwhile Davi, the ex-Kingston Colonial pilot, who hopes to show local fans some pretty good baseball, will select either Hal Smullen, former Notre Dame hurler, or Johnny Ulrich.

New Outfielder
This morning the local club announced that Sammy Williams will be stationed in right field for the team in place of Dick Whitesell, who is on the injured list. Williams is a member of the fast Bay Parkway club and also is the same ball player that the Recs tried to lure here at the beginning of the campaign. Williams is a cousin of Kingston's second sacker, Al Cuccinello.

With the exception of Williams, Manager Hoffman is expected to stand pat. Ralph Coleman, whose hitting eye has been sharpened of late, will be on first; Al Cuccinello on second; Roy Tarr on third and the old reliable Buddy Van Herpe at short. Tommy Maines, Ernie Downer and Williams will cavort in the outfield. Whitey Kowalek will catch. There is some possibility that Bill Thomas, who has been on the bench for the better part of the season after a good year in 1941, may be used in the outfield tonight or in one of the future brawls.

Led by Manager Davi and Charlie Francello, former local ball player, the visit of the Waterbury Brasscos tonight is expected to give the Recreations plenty to think about. This year the Nutmeg State club has been playing great ball and holds an enviable record against some of the leading negro clubs such as the Black Yankees, Puerto Ricans and the Chicago American Giants.

Davi has planned an "all out" for his visit to Brasscos tonight. His one ambition is to score an impressive victory over Manager Hoffman's ball club and taking the Waterbury record in consideration, he may accomplish his goal. Fans may rest assured, however, that the ex-City League boss and also ex-Colonial pilot, will give local fans plenty to cheer about.

Next Week's Game
According to official word from the front office of the Recreations, the local seagull club will meet the Puerto Ricans at the stadium next Wednesday night. The Saturday night encounter is expected to be against the Mount Vernon Scarlets of the Metropolitan Baseball Association. The Ricans lost a tough 1-0 game to the Recs and Bill Simmons about a week ago.

The tentative lineups:
Waterbury: Francello, 2b; Van Herpe, ss; Rees, 3b; Downer, cf; Cuccinello, 2b; Tyler, ss; Williams, rf; Moore, cf; Coleman, 1b; Doran, rf; Creddle, 1b; Smullen, p; Ulrich, p; Hartenberg, p; Mariano, p.

Bowling
A meeting of the Emericks Ladies' Bowling League will be held at Emerick's Recreation alleys Tuesday evening, September 1, at 7:45 o'clock. All captains are requested to be present. All women bowlers interested in the sport are invited to attend this session. Plans for the coming season will be announced.

Nocando Meeting
All last year's bowlers of the Nocando Bowling League are requested to meet at Emerick's Recreation alleys Tuesday evening, September 1, at 8 o'clock. As this is an average league, all bowlers of the city are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday night. It is expected that tentative plans for the 1942-43 season will be discussed at this session.

Freeman Bowling League
According to word from Harry Hutton, president and Milfred Buddenhagen, secretary, there will be another Freeman Bowling League this season. All bowlers who are interested in joining the club will meet next Wednesday afternoon, September 2, at 12:10 in the Freeman Building. The workers at The Freeman held their first league last year and a successful report made way for another loop this year.

Women Bowlers
All women who are interested in bowling during the afternoons of the coming bowling season, are requested to call Mrs. George Flemings at 3575-W, as soon as possible.

feat. They were held to a scoreless tie in the 1943 series inaugural.

Segura Is Listed In Forest Hills National Tennis

More Action Is Expected in National Play Today; Parker Is Early Winner

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—After two singularly dull days, during which even the old guard looked pained at times, the national tennis championships at Forest Hills should ginger-up considerably today, if only because Pancho Segura, fabulous little Ecuadorian, might finally show up.

Ever since the tournament began the officials have claimed there really was a Segura and that he would play in the championships, but the fans were beginning to become openly skeptical after he failed to appear again yesterday.

As a result, it was especially announced last night that Segura complete with two-handed forehand, positively would show up at 3:30 p. m. (E.W.T.) today to play his first round match against English Ronald Edwards of Ithaca, N. Y.

Several other promising matches were on tap, too, in the second round of the men's event. Ted Schroeder Jr., seeded No. 1, faced a stubborn opponent in Corp. Gilbert Hunt, Jr., of Langley Field, Va., and William Talbert of Cincinnati, met E. Victor Seixas, Jr., of Philadelphia, perhaps the best of the East's young stars.

Additionally, the experts were looking forward to a meeting between Frankie Parker, now of Los Angeles, and Richard Hart of Miami—mainly to see if Parker possibly could have developed at the ripe old age of 27 into the great tennis player he looked yesterday in overwhelming Jack Geller of New York without the loss of a game.

All first and second round men's singles matches were scheduled to be completed today, and a beginning made on the mixed doubles.

Major League Leaders
BATS MEN
G. A. B. R. H. P.
Williams, Boston, 126 440 112 151 343
Gordon, N. Y., 119 433 71 146 337
Musial, St. L., 113 372 74 118 317
Spence, Wash., 120 505 73 166 329
Pesch, Boston, 123 514 83 168 327

RELEASERS
G. A. B. R. H. P.
Reiser, Brooklyn, 103 394 82 129 328
Slaughter, St. L., 125 487 83 158 324
Wright, Chicago, 85 309 43 101 337
Medwick, Brooklyn, 120 465 58 147 316
Lombardi, Boston, 84 234 23 74 316

HOME-RUN HITTERS
American League
Williams, Boston, 27
Keller, New York, 23
Laabs, St. Louis, 22

National League
Ott, Giants, 24
Mize, New York, 21
Camilli, Brooklyn, 21

RUNS BATTED IN
American League
Williams, Boston, 113
DiMaggio, New York, 87
Doerr, Boston, 87

National League
Camilli, Brooklyn, 86
Slaughter, St. Louis, 86
Medwick, Brooklyn, 85

Hollywood—Carlos Chavez, 125, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Olivera, 120½, Oakland, Calif., (10).

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings).
Boston 4, Chicago 0.
Detroit 10, Washington 7 (14 innings).

Standing of the Clubs
W L Pct. G.B.
New York ... 83 43 .659 ...
Boston ... 76 52 .594 8
St. Louis ... 67 59 .532 16
Cleveland ... 65 62 .512 18½
Detroit ... 64 64 .500 20
Chicago ... 54 66 .450 26
Washington ... 48 74 .393 33
Philadelphia ... 48 85 .361 38½

Games Today
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.

Monday, August 31
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4 (1st).
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5 (2d).
New York at Pittsburgh (night, postponed).
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2 (night).

Standing of the Clubs
W L Pct. G.B.
Brooklyn ... 86 38 .694 ...
St. Louis ... 82 44 .651 5
New York ... 67 58 .536 19½
Cincinnati ... 60 64 .484 26
Pittsburgh ... 57 63 .475 27
Chicago ... 59 71 .454 30
Boston ... 51 76 .402 36½
Philadelphia ... 36 84 .300 48

Games Today
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Monday, August 31
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 2, Newark 1 (1st, 7 innings).
Newark 6, Baltimore 3 (2d).
Jersey City at Syracuse, postponed.
Rochester 2, Buffalo 1.

Standing of the Clubs
W L Pct.
Newark ... 86 54 .614
Montreal ... 71 67 .514
Jersey City ... 68 65 .511
Syracuse ... 70 68 .507
Toronto ... 70 70 .500
Baltimore ... 68 70 .493
Buffalo ... 68 74 .479
Rochester ... 55 88 .385

Games Today

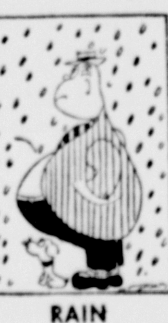
The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942
Sun rises, 6:17 a. m.; sun sets, 7:44 p. m. E. W. T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

Occasional light showers ending this evening, not much wind, temperatures slightly lower by morning.
Eastern New York: Light rains in the east portion this afternoon and evening, not much change in temperature.



RAIN

Men Are Given Preview Of Women's Uniforms

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—A handful of men, treated to a preview of the natty new uniform of the Women's Naval Reserves, wondered today if its narrow short skirt might not bring back the short-skirted dresses of the first World War.

One veteran of the last war recalled that it was the ankle-length skirt of the navy's yeomanettes that first scandalized Washington more than two decades ago and ushered in the abbreviated skirts.

Now the WAVES uniform has a skirt that waves 17 inches above ground.

The pockets are important items too. The designers declare they are to prevent handkerchiefs, cigarettes, and other things falling to the ground each time a WAVE snaps to attention.

The hat is another natty part of the uniform. It is worn at a jaunty angle like the men's overseas cap.

With such short skirts, the masculine viewpoint turns to consideration of the hosiery and speculation as to how the WAVES will solve the stocking problem.

Navy regulations do not expressly forbid painted legs but provide that "those are to be conventional-length, medium-dark taupe in color, plain lisle, rayon or other similar material, not sheerer than four-thread or equivalent construction."

One important innovation designed to prevent the WAVES from leaving their handbags behind is a strap by which it is fastened from the shoulder.

At the preview, nobody mentioned girdles.

Compromise Is Made

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 29 (AP)—A labor dispute which halted laying of a section of the Texas to Illinois oil pipeline was compromised sufficiently to allow the scheduling of resumption of work today, General Manager B. E. Hull of the War Emergency Pipeline, Inc., said. Hull, who charged yesterday that armed labor unionists forced the stoppage, said no labor contract had been signed but that labor leaders had agreed to discuss their claims while work continued.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage
Modern Van, Packed Personally,
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y.
Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W, High Falls 2331

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers
80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's
63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 132 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING
will reopen for Fall term, Sept. 1st. Every type of dancing taught. For information, Phone 4418. Register Now!

Miss Sophie Schmidtke will resume teaching her piano pupils, also children's singing classes, September 1. New pupils please apply early at 211 Washington Avenue. Phone 2747.

Kent's Funeral Held in London

Four Kings Are Present at Simple Rites at Windsor Chapel

London, Aug. 29 (AP)—Four kings—George VI of England, Haakon VII of Norway, George II of Greece and Peter II of Yugoslavia—and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland attended a simple funeral service for the Duke of Kent at St. George's Chapel at Windsor today.

The Duchess of Kent entered with Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother Mary, and the former helped the duchess up the steps to the choir stalls. All three wore heavy crepe veils.

The duchess sobbed throughout the brief rites, and as the coffin was lowered to a purple bier she sank to her knees in prayer.

Queen Elizabeth comforted her, while the Dean of Windsor intoned the burial service.

The king, with tears in his eyes, moved forward and sprinkled earth on the coffin as it descended slowly into the vaults.

The coffin was draped with the personal colors of the duke, and two wreaths lay on it. One was from the king and queen, the other from the widow. The wreath of the duchess was made of red and white roses, the duke's favorite flowers, which the duchess had cut in the garden.

R. A. F. rites are to take place in the historic chapel of the Order of the Garter.

It was the first funeral for a member of the Windsor family to lose his life in active service in this war. The duke, youngest brother of the king, was killed in Scotland in the crash of a plane which had set out for Iceland on a military mission.

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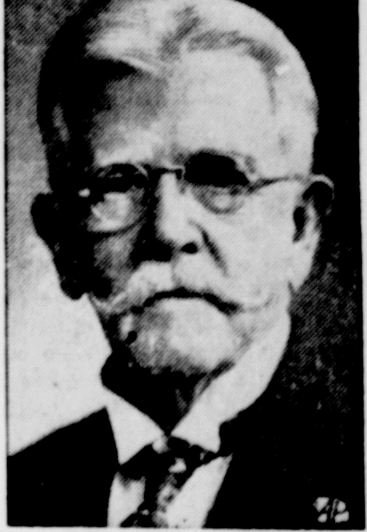
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Porras Dies



BELISARIO PORRAS

Panama, Panama, Aug. 29 (AP)—Dr. Belisario Porras, 85, three times president of the republic of Panama, died here last night of chronic bronchitis. Porras, recognized as the leading liberal of Panama for many years, was twice elected president of the republic and served part of the term of another chief executive. A fiery leader, he slayed the masses by the magic of his personality.

Local Death Record

Ellenville, Aug. 29—Mrs. Helen Beers Grod died Monday, August 17 at her home in Washington, D. C. She was the wife of Mahlon Grod. She was born November 20, 1861, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Beers. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane McMillen of Monticello, and Mrs. Laura Winant of Manassas, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. They were married in Maryland, August 14, 1889, and resided in Grambsville until 1894 when they moved to Washington, D. C. Burial was in the Masonic Section of the Fort Lincoln cemetery, near Washington.

Mrs. Henry Trice, wife of Henry Trice, died here Monday, August 24, at her home, 345 East Chester street last evening after a protracted illness. Mrs. Trice was the daughter of the late Philip and Polly Slater Myers and was born in this city where she had lived her entire life. She was very well known and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. Besides her husband, Mrs. Trice is survived by two sons, Charles and Henry; and a daughter, Jennie. Burial will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery.

Ellenville, Aug. 29—Axel G. Lindstrom died at his home in Poughkeepsie Thursday, August 20, following a heart attack. He was born in Gothenburg, Sweden, March 6, 1864, and was a member of the Episcopal Church and a retired steward. Surviving are two sons, John of Beacon, and Eugene of Phoenix, Ariz., and two daughters, Miss Anna Lindstrom and Mrs. Frederick Clark of Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Lutheran Church. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

Brother Christopher C. Sterling of the Christian Brothers of Ireland died suddenly at Lake George. Brother Sterling left New York city Thursday morning to go on his vacation. He died as he sat down to the table to eat. Born in Tipperary, Ireland, he came to this country 35 years ago and has been engaged as a teacher in schools conducted by the Brothers. The body was brought to this city by Funeral Director James M. Murphy. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic Church at West Park. Burial will be in Santa Maria Cemetery.

Lena Thomas Henninger, wife of the late Charles H. Henninger, Sr., of Lake Katrine, died in this city yesterday. The funeral will be held at the residence in Katrine Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Katrine cemetery. She is survived by six sons, Frederick of Saugerties, Charles, Jr., and William of Kingston, and three daughters, Mrs. Frank of California and Jerome in the United States Navy; four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Gue and Mrs. Elizabeth Arace of Kingston, Mrs. Mary Burger and Mrs. Lena Hommel of Lake Katrine; and one brother, William Thomas of Kingston; five grandsons and four granddaughters.

TRICE—In this city, Friday, August 28, 1942, Anna Trice, beloved wife of Henry Trice and devoted mother of Charles, Henry and Jennie Trice and daughter of the late Philip and Polly Slater Myers.

Funeral will be held Monday morning, August 31, 1942, with a high Mass of requiem in the Santa Maria Chapel at West Park. Interment in Santa Maria Cemetery.

Funeral will be held Monday afternoon, August 31, 1942, at 2 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

STERLING—At Lake George, N. Y., Thursday, August 27, 1942, Brother Christopher C. Sterling, a member of the Christian Brothers of Ireland.

Funeral will be held Monday morning, August 31, 1942, with a high Mass of requiem in the Santa Maria Chapel at West Park. Interment in Santa Maria Cemetery.

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Reds Beat Off Nazi Attackers

(Continued from Page One)

fact that before and during the raid the British radio advised the French people that the raid was not a real invasion.

2,195 Prisoners "Taken"

The Nazi command said 2,195 prisoners had been captured at Dieppe and that the British had left more than 600 dead behind them.

German night raiders strewn explosives and incendiaries at several points along the northeast English coast—the Nazi radio said they bombed Sunderland—but their attacks bore no comparison to the massive R.A.F. assaults on the continent.

On the Egyptian front, the situation remained tense but static as Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's British Imperial armies braced for an expected renewal of the desert campaign and sent night patrols to test the enemy's defenses.

"Our patrols were active over the whole front," British G.H.Q. said. "Enemy patrols and working parties were engaged and harassed."

Italian headquarters said Axis forces beat off a British motorized attack at the center of the 35-mile El Alamein front, 80 miles west of Alexandria, and repulsed another thrust farther south.

In the nearby waters of the Mediterranean, British submarines striking at Axis supply lines were credited with sinking a large tanker and a supply ship and registering torpedo hits on three other enemy vessels.

U. S. Troops Aid Aussies in Guinea

(Continued from Page One)

of how the land fighting was going, a recapitulation of allied communications issued during the past week showed that the Japanese air force has been taking a severe mauling in the Australian theatre.

According to these bulletins, the Japanese have lost 42 of their famed Zero fighters, four heavy bombers and two divebombers since last Sunday, in addition to an unestimated number of planes damaged. Allied losses in the same period have been put officially at only four planes.

American-built P-40 fighters—some of them flown by Australian airmen—have been playing a big part in the allied air victories.

Today's communiqué did not mention any Japanese aerial activity in the Milne Bay sector, where the sturdy P-40's previously had been credited with the destruction of two enemy divebombers and two fighters.

Three Japanese planes were reported to have attacked Darwin on Australia's northwest coast during the night, but the bulletin said they did no damage.

There has been no word here concerning the battle of the Solomons since a U. S. navy communiqué issued in Washington Thursday announced that "Japanese surface forces appear to have withdrawn from the vicinity of our positions in the Tulagi area."

The Dominican Republic occupies two-thirds of the island of Hispaniola, which lies 48 miles southeast of Cuba and 64 miles west of Puerto Rico. Haiti occupies the other third of the island.

Leads Counter-Attack

Gen. Gregory Zhukov is directing a Russian counter-attack northwest of Moscow, which has made considerable progress. General Zhukov won fame last year by turning back the Nazi drive for Moscow.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Some congressmen, expecting President Roosevelt's Labor Day message to outline a drive to hold down the cost of living, said today they did not see how that goal could be achieved without new legislation.

Although the President indicated at a press conference yesterday that he hoped for a flexible rather than a rigid stabilization of wages and farm prices, the lawmakers preferred to hear his proposal before commenting.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to follow up his message to Congress with a radio address discussing the questions involved. Within the coming week, the Department of Justice is expected to give him a summary of the extent of his wartime powers to proceed by executive orders.

With the nation's biggest tax bill still being written, there was evidence of general relief on Cap-

itol Hill at indications the President might exercise the powers of his office to keep the price of necessities within reasonable bounds.

One senator said he believed that new legislation along that line was out of the question before the general elections. And even after election day, he added, it was unlikely that Congress would agree to restrict either wages or farm prices without restricting both.

Well organized farm groups in both chambers have turned back all moves to rescind the provision of the price control act which specifies that price ceilings on farm products may not be set at less than 110 per cent of parity. The President said he considered that provision inflationary and dangerous.

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